H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

County Restaurant, Bar Prices Frozen at April Level

WEATHER
Ohio—Warmer. Oh, sure, and scattered showers, too.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 87 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

550,000 MINERS QUIT AGAIN

Huge Allied Convoy Masses at Gibraltar

100 WARSHIPS, OTHER CRAFT SEEN AT ROCK

Italy, France, Low Countries Pounded By Renewed Aerial Blows.

NAZIS WAIT 'DER TAG'

Germans Nervously Declare Invasion of Europe Due on June 22.

(By Associated Press)

Big-scale naval activity was eported at Gibraltar today, nvolving upward of 100 warhips and other vessels, while n the skies Allied bombers iled up fresh havoc on both he northern and southern ramarts of Europe in their pre-invaion "softening up" offensive.

As a result of the shipping acivity at Gibraltar, the British lediterranean stronghold buzzed ith rumors that it would not be ng before war material passing here would go into action.

An Associated Press dispatch om La Linea, next door to Giraltar, said three aircraft carers, three battleships, a number f cruisers and several destroyers ft Gibraltar Sunday night, but bservers at La Linea could not y whether they headed into the lediterranean or westward into e Atlantic.

In addition, 92 freighters along ith several transports and detroyers were reported concenated at "The Rock."

German broadcasts nervously asserted yesterday that June 22 was "der tag" for an Allied invasion of Europe, and the Rome radio exhorted the Italian people to emulate Britain's courage under the threat of attack.

"We are confronted with the emy's own example—the enemy hich, beaten and abandoned and iced with invasion amid ruins, ot only continued to resist but ould have refused to negotiate

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

SALE STARTS

iquor Purchases Begin Under Rationing Program.

Rationed selling of liquor began Mansfield and other cities roughout the state today with stomers permitted to purchase e pint, two pints, a fifth or a art from now until June 26.

Slightly less than 7,000 Richnd county adults who live in he zone served by the Mansld store, will be eligible to buy quor when the sale begins at 1 . m. Only one purchase is perdtted during the initial period.

Officials here said they have a fficient variety and quantity of uor on hand, although some ands have been withdrawn.

About 75 per cent of the persons o filed applications for books e were issued their liquor cards, a' officials said. Those who nected to apply for or obtain a d in the time set aside for that rpose, must wait until a later e to make application.

HANNAH'S ILL

n. Dempsey Too Sick to Come to Court, Says Lawyer.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(AP)—al of the Jack Dempsey-nnah Williams divorce case was ayed today when her attorney f the court that Mrs. Dempsey s "suffering from a complete vous collapse."

teferee J. Addison Young adrned the case until 1 p/m. to r a physician testify as to Mrs. mpsey's illness.

ENERAL OUSTED

ian Chief of Staff Put In Command of Army Group.

(By Associated Press)

en. Ezio Rosi, chief of staff of Italian army, was relieved of post today and appointed comder of an army group, the lin radio said in a Rome disch recorded by the Associated s.

Specter Of Empty Coal Cars Rises To Haunt Nation Again

The specter of empty coal cars haunted the nation again today for the second time in a month as UMW chief John L. Lewis defied the U. S. government by permitting the coal mine truce deadline to expire at midnight last night. Today 550,000 miners were estimated to be affected by the work stoppage which if allowed to continue will cripple the nation's war-vital steel and transportation industries.

400 JAPS ARE SLAIN IN NIGHT

Three Columns of U. S. Troops Fight Way To Junction on Attu Island.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — More than 400 Japanese troops were killed on Attu island Saturday night, the navy reported today, when three columns of United States soldiers advanced toward Chichagof harbor, where they joined Sunday.

The mopping up operations on the island apparently were continuing today with army troops stamping out pockets of Japanese resistence in the barren hills.

Officers here said that all organized resistance by the enemy had been broken, however.

Of the three American columns which drove through the wild and mountainous country to effect a junction at Chichagof harbor in the area where the little village of Attu stood before it had to be destroyed to deny it to the enemy, the one coming in from the south apparently encountered the stiffest opposition.

This one moved northward along the floor of Chichagof valley leading to the head of the harbor. It was in that valley that the Japanese made a counterattack at dawn on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Hundreds Bow In Final Tribute To H. E. Homberger

Postmaster, business man, former city and county official, political leader and friend to hundreds, Herman E. Homberger was laid to rest yesterday in the Homberger mausoleum at Mansfield cemetery after impressive funeral services.

While his body lay in state at First Presbyterian church for a two and a half hour period yesterday, hundreds of persons from all stations of life, passed his bier and bowed their heads in final tribute.

The casket lay before an altar banked high with numerous floral tributes from friends and business associates who knew Mr. Homberger during his long period of civil life and the final nine years in which he served as Mansfield's postmaster.

"He was a man of many friendships because he was a friend. He believed profoundly in

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Army-Navy 'E' Banner To Be Awarded Westinghouse Plant

Mansfield's third plant to receive the Army-Navy "E" award for outstanding production of war materials—the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company—today received word from the war department that it has been awarded the coveted honor.

Mansfield's largest industrial plant now employing more than 5,000 persons, the Westinghouse will receive its award at ceremonies on a date which has not yet been set.

First to receive the honor in Mansfield was the Hughes-Keenan company which was presented its "E" flag May 7. The Tappan Stove company received notice of its award last week. Date for this presentation ceremany also has not been set.

In his message to the men and women of Westinghouse notifying them of the receipt of this honor, Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said, 'This award symbolizes your country's appreciation of the achievement of every man and woman in the Mansfield plant. I am confident that your outstanding record will bring victory nearer by inspiring others to similar high achievements."

"All of us at Westinghouse are thrilled and proud that our plant has been selected for this honor," J. H. Ashbaugh, manager of the Westinghouse Electric Appliance division, said upon receiving the war department's communication.

"It seems impossible," he continued, "that a little over a year ago we made our last range, refrigerator and washing machine for the duration and started making war products. The job of making army binoculars ,armor-piercing shot to blast Axis tanks, radio transmitters for navy planes and more than 30 other war products was new to all of us.

In being selected for the coveted production award, the Mansfield plant becomes the ninth Westinghouse plant to be so honored.

WORKS AGAIN

Willys Resumes Production of Jeeps After Week Lay-Off.

TOLEDO —(INS)— Production was to resume today on the jeep assembly line in the Willys-Overland Motors, Incorporated, after a one-week layoff caused by the labor dispute in the Spicer Manufacturing corporation.

Willys shut down the jeep line when the Spicer dispute stopped the flow of axles and other critical parts. Ray. J. Fitness, Willys departmental manager, reported that shipping department operations will be delayed until tomorrow but all other departments are to be working full time today.

J. E. Padgett, Spicer vice president, said all workers reported at the plant Saturday and some worked Sunday and yesterday to "break bottlenecks."

Judge Frees Bucyrus Killer, Prosecutor Raps 'Sentence'

BUCYRUS—A $200 suspended fine imposed today on Pvt. Glore Bevard, 33, Camp Millard soldier, on a conviction for assault and battery in the slaying of Mrs. Wilma Reed, 28, Bucyrus waitress, brought a charge from Prosecutor Leo Scanlor of Crawford county that "the jury in this case has proved that you can get away with murder in Crawford county."

Judge C. U. Ahl imposed the fine in common pleas court, ordered Pvt. Bevard to serve it out in the county jail, then suspended the fine and turned the defendant over to army authorities at Camp Millard.

Angered at the verdict of a jury which last Friday found the soldier guilty of assault and battery instead of murder, Prosecutor Scanlon asserted that "we can interpret the jury's action as meaning that the defendant is guilty but that certain circumstances outside the case prevented the jurors from convicting him for murder." Scanlon suggested at the hearing today that the army send Pvt. Bevard "overseas where he can do some fighting."

A jury of seven women and five men returned the assault and battery verdict on the eighth ballot last Friday. The defense had contended that Pvt. Bevard strangled Mrs. Reed in self defense during a fight in her apartment where they allegedly had lived as man and wife.

DAVIES REACHES ALASKA

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP) — Joseph E. Davies arrived here yesterday from Moscow, where he delivered a secret message to Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

FORGET PARTIES TO PASS PAY-GO

Congressmen Ready To OK Abatement of 75 Per Cent of One Year's Taxes.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The compromise pay-as-you-go tax bill won house approval on a standing vote of 159 to 68 today. A roll call vote was ordered immediately.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Party lines dissolved today as the house met to pass on a compromise pay-as you-go income tax bill which provides for a 20 per cent deduction from the taxable part of all wages and salaries beginning one month from today.

The measure would abate 75 to 100 per cent of one year's income taxes and under it all taxpayers would be shifted to a current payment basis.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders predicted the house would approve the legislation forthwith and route it by way of the senate to the White House. Administration leaders said President Roosevelt would let it become law.

Under pay-as-you go, all taxpayers would pay on June 15, just two weeks hence, the second installment of taxes based on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Mayor To Propose Council Study Of Taxi Fare Problem

Mayor W. J Locke said today he would propose to city councilmen at their monthly session tonight that they study the city's scrambled taxi rate problem and attempt to work out a solution for it.

Asserting that he favored a zoning ordinance to bring about uniform taxi rates, the mayor said he had previously discussed the proposal with council members and taxi operators but they had never been able to reach agreement on a plan.

A News-Journal survey of taxi operations in the city showed that the companies make different charges for the same trips and there's nothing to hold them to uniform rates for similar service.

Council has a big session in prospect for tonight with suspension of the sewer rental charge for the final half of the year and a $74,000 street widening and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

CHARGES FOR RESTAURANTS, BARS FROZEN

Mansfield Dealers Say Order To Have Little Effect on Current Prices.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 12

Order Establishes April 4-10 Period as Base Level For 19 Counties In Area.

The Office of Price Administration today issued an order freezing prices on restaurant foods and beverages, including mixed drinks in Richland and 18 other northeastern Ohio counties. The order fixes the price at the highest charged in the base period of April 4 to 10.

Mansfield dealers said today that the price roll-back will have little effect here since present prices are at the level charged during the base period. Most dealers raised the price of meals and drinks prior to the establishment of the base period.

Birkett L. Williams, regional OPA administrator, said the order would become effective Saturday, June 12, and would apply to restaurants, hotels, cafes, delicatessens, soda fountains, boarding houses and any other type of eating or drinking establishments.

Many of the Mansfield restaurant and cafe operators said today that they had made no change in their prices since April 4 in expectation of the general freezing order.

Among nearby counties affected by the order are Richland, Ashland Erie, Huron and Wayne.

The order also covers all beverages, including mixed drinks, which have not been under price control.

Restaurants are required to make available copies of the menus used in the base period. In addition all menus in use must have written on them a statement

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

TAKES OVER

Henry Ford Resumes Control of Motor Company.

DETROIT — (U.P.) — Henry Ford was elected president of the Ford Motor company today to succeed his son, Edsel Ford, who died last week.

The 79-year-old industrialist, who in 1919 turned over control of one of the world's largest industrial empires to his son, returned to the head of the company at a meeting of "shareholders of Ford Motor company." The action was approved immediately by the board of directors.

Elected directors were Henry Ford, Henry Ford II and Benson Ford, two of Edsel Ford's three sons; Charles E. Sorensen; Mrs. Eleanor Ford, Edsel Ford's widow; Harry H. Bennett, company personnel director; Craig M. L. Bricker, and R. R. Rausch.

4 MORE YEARS?

Senator Burton Fears World Conflict May Last Until 1947.

CAMBRIDGE—(AP)—U. S. Sen. Harold H. Burton thinks America will have to fight two to four more years of war.

The Cleveland Republican, in an address dedicating the Fletcher General hospital for war wounded near here, said he thought the present conflict would last until possibly 1947.

GRANTS DELAY

McNutt Sets Aug. 1 for Start of 48-Hour Steel Week.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt today postponed from July 1 to Aug. 1 the effective deadline of his order of May 1 for the steel industry throughout the nation to get on a 48-hour work week.

Defy FDR as Lewis Permits New Walkout

UMW Boss Cheerfully Repeats His 'No Comment' As Paralysis Spreads Through Nation's War-Vital Coal Industry.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(INS)—A nationwide dim-out and abolition of all unessential railroad passenger travel today loomed as twin possibilities as a general coal strike spread throughout the country.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Negotiations between soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers were resumed shortly after 11:15 a. m. today. It was understood that the operators would ask mine union leader John L. Lewis call off the strike and grant a new truce until June 9.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — A new general walkout by members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union hit the nation with paralyzing suddenness today, throwing nearly 550,000 miners out of work and challenging the authority of President Roosevelt to prevent strikes in wartime.

Starting at midnight, the strike—the second in a month—spread through the country with such swiftness that most mines of the country were shut down by noon, and all mines where Lewis has organized the workers were expected to be closed before the day was over.

More than 130,000 unionists quit in West Virginia; 120,000 refused to work in western Pennsylvania; eastern Pennsylvania had 80,000 idle; Indiana 10,000; Alabama 19,500; Kentucky more than 15,000; Ohio 28,000, and Illinois some 23,000

Lewis allowed the strike to go on at midnight after the miners and operators became deadlocked in wage negotiations and a truce under which the mines had been operating expired.

The walkout occurred despite a pledge by President Roosevelt a month ago that "the production of coal will not be stopped." His statement was made at the time of the first general mine strike on May 1.

Today, the White House was silent over the new coal crisis. No one in authority there would say whether the president, using his powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, would declare martial law and use troops to "break" the work stoppage, which ultimately will threaten production in every munitions factory in the nation.

Asked about the coal strike at his regular morning news conference, Stephen T. Early, secretary to the president, replied:

"There is nothing to be said at the present time."

Nor would he indicate when the president might take action.

"There isn't a story around here," Early insisted.

Meanwhile, members of congress denounced the strike. Some demanded drastic action to curb walkouts in wartime.

The miners and operators also were scheduled to meet during the day and it was possible that a new truce in the coal fields might be arranged However, the hope was not too bright.

Lewis was in a cheerful mood when he arrived at his office this morning.

"I have no comment," he said.

Pressed for some statement, the UMW "boss" insisted:

"I have no comment. If I commented you would embroil me in a conversation."

While one mine after another shut down and a creeping paralysis began to spread over production of vitally needed coal, department of interior officials worked through the night and into the day to try to seek some solution to the walkout.

It was Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes who seized the mines in the name of the government a month ago under direct orders from Mr. Roosevelt. Further, it was recalled that at that time the president also had instructed the war department to give Ickes any aid necessary to keep coal flowing into the country's war factories.

Managers supervising operation of the coal pits for the government also worked through the night and day. One of them in Pennsylvania indicated that the government may try to keep the mines in operation despite the walkout. Such a step, it was feared, would lead to widespread violence.

However, it was believed that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Here's State-By-State Survey Of Mine Crisis

Here is a state-by-state survey of the coal mine situation resulting from the failure of United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis to extend the strike truce past midnight last night.

Wherever mine owners have a contract with the UMW the shafts were closed today despite the fact that the government is now operating the mines and the Stars and Stripes fly at the entrance to all pits.

— Ohio —

BELLAIRE—(U.P.)—Eastern Ohio coal field miners, refusing to trespass on company property without a contract, stayed away from the pits in most of the state's largest mines today and indications were that all of the state's 25,000 miners would be out by nightfall.

The Powhatan mine at Powhatan, O., employing 1,065, reported that the miners did not enter the pits on the morning shift.

At the Willow Grove mine of the Hanna Coal company, mine officials reported that none of the miners worked last night and that none reported on the morning shift The mine employs 738.

Mine operations were shut down and only a few maintenance men and foremen reported for work.

From other mines in the eastern Ohio fields came reports that the work stoppage was general throughout the state.

Most of the state's United Mine Worker officials were at Washington attending the wage negotiations.

— Pennsylvania —

PITTSBURGH — The miners' traditional slogan of "no contract, no work" held true again today in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, where 133,000 idle men and hundreds of empty pits and shafts testified anew that UMW decisions were law in the soft coal fields.

Surprised somewhat by the UMW policy committee's failure to extend their contract for the fourth time, western Pennsylvania's 125,000 miners fell promptly in step, however, with the rest of the nation's striking soft coal diggers.

There were no disorders during the early morning hours in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WBRC COLUMBUS
4:00—	Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife	Home Front Rep.	News .....
4:15—	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Announced	War Time Pgm...
4:30—	Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones .	P. M. News	News-Music .....
4:45—	Widder Brown...	Widder Brown .	Rhythm Matinee	Organist .....
5:00—	Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	Announced	News .....
5:15—	Portia	Portia Faces Life	Mother and Dad.	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—	Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill .	Between Lines..	Y.M.C.A.-News ..
5:45—	Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
6:00—	Evening Prelude..	Charlotte How'rd	Gordon Shaw ..	News .....
6:15—	News Reporter...	Reporter-News .	Edwin C. Hill..	Sports .....
6:30—	Dinner Music	Lum and Abner	J. B. Kennedy.	News-Music .....
6:45—	Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas .	Musical	Youth and Music.
7:00—	Fred Waring	Fred Waring ..	I Love Mystery..	News .....
7:15—	World News	News	James' Orch. ...	Johnson Family..
7:30—	Salute to Youth .	Stuart and Lugar	Gus Haenschen.	The Polka-Dots ..
7:45—	Announced	H. V. Kaltenborn	" " "	Confidentially ...
8:00—	Johnny Presents..	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	"Cisco Kid" .....
8:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "	Announced .....
8:30—	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt ..	Al Jolson	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—	" " "	" " "	Al Jolson—News	
9:00—	Battle of Sexes...	Battle of Sexes .	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter..
9:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "	Neighbors .....
9:30—	Fibber and Mollie	McGee and Molly	Suspense	Nick Carter .....
9:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—	Bob Hope	Bobe Hope	Jazz Laboratory.	John B. Hughes..
10:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "	Soldiers of Press.
10:30—	Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour ..	Honored Music ..
10:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
11:00—	News Reporter...	Arthur Reilly ..	News	National News ...
11:15—	Harkness of Wash.	Gregor Zelmer .	Joseph C. Harsch	Krossed Klues ..
11:30—	Music You Want..	Dance Orch.	Announced	Sinfonietta .....

Wednesday's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WBRC COLUMBUS
8:00—	Musical Clock ...	Time to Shine .	News	News-Cugat's Or.
8:15—	Musical Clock ...	News	Victor Lindlahr .	Xavier Cugat Or..
8:30—	Reveille Roundup	Consumers'	Free and Easy ..	" " News
8:45—	Musical Callboard	" " "	News	The Shopper ....
9:00—	Jane Weaver	News	Uncle Sam	News .....
9:15—	Announced	Sweet River	Chapel Singers .	Bible League ...
9:30—	Uncle Sam	Linda's 1st Love	Mrs. Page	News-Quiz .....
9:45—	Moment Musicale.	Big Sister	Smilin' Ed	" " "
10:00—	Announced	Lora Lawton	Valiant Lady ..	News .....
10:15—	The O'Neills	The O'Neills ...	American Stories	Trouble Shooters
10:30—	Helpmate	Harmony Hearts	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang .
10:45—	Lone Journey	Lone Journey ..	Bachelor's Chil'n	" " "
11:00—	Road of Life	Road of Life ...	Golden Gate ...	News .....
11:15—	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade ..	Second Husband	Ahoy Waves .....
11:30—	Snow Village	Snow Village ...	Bright Horizon .	News-Interlude ..
11:45—	David Harum	David Harum ...	Aunt Jenny ...	Livestock Mkts. .
12:00—	News-Music	Editor's Dau'ter	Kate Smith	News .....
12:15—	Melodies & Market	Aunt Jenny	Big Sister	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—	Linda's 1st Love .	Reporter-News .	Helen Trent	Al Parlin .....
12:45—	Editor's Daughter	Farm Pgm.	Gal Sunday	Mkts & Sports ..
1:00—	Harmony Hearts.	Goldbergs	Beautiful Life .	News .....
1:15—	Big Sister	Vic and Sade ...	Ma Perkins	P. M. Melodies ..
1:30—	Uncle Sam	Arthur Reilly ..	Vic and Sade ...	News-Personal ..
1:45—	Organ Melodies .	Life Beautiful .	Goldbergs	Ensemble .....
2:00—	Light of World..	Light of World .	Dr. Malone	News .....
2:15—	Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women ..	Joyce Jordan ..	Jan Savitt Or. ...
2:30—	Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light ..	Love and Learn	"-News ....
2:45—	Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns ..	Pepper Young ..	P. M. Revue ....
3:00—	Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin ...	Linda's 1st Love	News .....
3:15—	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daught'r	Allan Tarshish ..
3:30—	Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young ..	Harmony Hearts	News-S. Valley .
3:45—	Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	Announced .....
4:00—	Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife	Home Front ...	News .....
4:15—	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Announced	War Time Pgm. .
4:30—	Lorenzo Jones ..	Lorenzo Jones ..	P. M. News	News-Music .....
4:45—	Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown .	Rhythm Matinee	Announced .....
5:00—	Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	Announced	News .....
5:15—	Portia	Portia Faces Life	Jane Abbott	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—	Just Plain Bill ..	Just Plain Bill .	Between Lines .	News & Resume .
5:45—	Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
6:00—	Evening Prelude .	Vox Novachord .	Gordon Shaw	News .....
6:15—	News Reporter .	Reporter-News .	At the Duncan's	Sports .....
6:30—	Manning—Music..	Lum & Abner ..	Work and Sing	News and Music .
6:45—	Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas .	Melody Marvels.	Youth and Music.
7:00—	Fred Waring	Fred Waring ..	I Love Mystery .	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—	World News	News	James Orch. ...	Johnson Family .
7:30—	Mickey Katz' Or.	Music	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger ....
7:45—	Babbling Brooks .	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	Announced .....
8:00—	Mr., Mrs. North .	Mr., Mrs. North	Sammy Kaye ...	Cal Finney .....
8:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "	Singin' Sam ....
8:30—	Jimmy Dorsey ..	Tommy Dorsey .	Dr. Christian ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—	" " "	" " "	"-News ..	
9:00—	Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor ...	Mayor of Town.	Gabriel Heatter .
9:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "	Ramos' Orch. ...
9:30—	District Attorney	District Attorney	Milton Berle ...	Labor Forum ....
9:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "	Melody .....
10:00—	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments.	John B. Hughes.
10:15—	" " "	" " "	Announced	Bible Class ....
10:30—	" " "	" " "	Carnival	Honored Music .
10:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
11:00—	News Reporter ..	Arthur Reilly ..	News	News .....
11:15—	Richard Harkness	Gregor Zelmer .	Joseph C. Harsch	Reisman's Orch. .
11:30—	Music You Want.	Dance Orch.	Ten Top Tunes .	Guy Lombardo ..

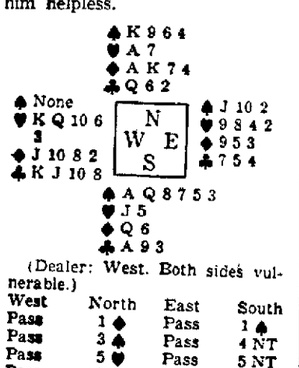
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T ALLOW AN "OUT"

Success of a lead-throwing end-play depends upon making certain that your opponent will lead back something which you desire him to lead. Many efforts along this line by average players fail because of inadequate preparation. Ofter they throw the opponent in at a time when he has an "out"—when there is some card he can lead without damage to his side. Eliminating that card from his hand will render him helpless.



(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	6 ♠

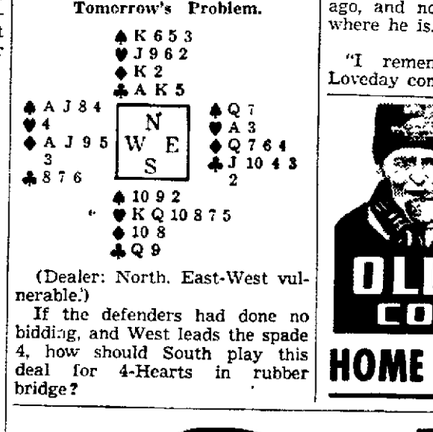
A player who likes to be a bit fancy was the declarer on this deal. When he counted up his tricks after West led the heart K, he saw that there was a very simple play which he could try. He could win that opening trick with the heart A, drop the trumps in no more than three rounds, take three rounds of diamonds for a heart discard, come to his hand with a ruff of the fourth diamond and then lead a club toward the Q. If West had the K, as he did, this would make the Q good for the twelfth trick.

But that was too simple for him. He wanted to make an end-play. So he took the heart, three trumps and three diamonds, discarding a club. Then he threw West in with a heart to the J and Q. To his dismay, West had a diamond to return, which had to be ruffed in his own hand. Then he had to drop the setting trick to the club K.

If he wanted to use this style of play, all that he had to do to make it work was to ruff out the dummy's fourth diamond before throwing West in with the heart. Then West would have had no "out," but would have had to return either a club to the combination tenace, or a heart, which could be ruffed in dummy while South tossed on a club.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

If the defenders had done no bidding, and West leads the spade 4, how should South play this deal for 4-Hearts in rubber bridge?

★ IN THE ARMY ★
they say:
"GENERAL'S CAR" for wheelbarrow
"PEEP SIGHT" for expert gunner
"JAWBONE" for credit (as opposed to cash)
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The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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AN APPLE FOR EVE--

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XXIII

The shining, nebulous glamour of the afternoon burst like some great soap bubble that had held too crystal a beauty in its trembling heart. Loveday felt an actual physical jar throughout her whole being as she crossed the terrace, smiling courageously, and took possession of the weeping Martha.

"Here, Mother'll button!" she said. "But you must get out of your nightie first. Did you have a nice sleep?"

"Stand still!" Larry said sharply to Betsey, who would also have gone to her mother's knee. With Owen in his lap he was clumsily trying to reach about the big baby boy to button the garment of the older child.

"I'll do them both, Larry!" Loveday was scarlet with shame.

"Stand still, Betsey, I tell you!" Larry growled. Betsey looked astonished for a second, then outraged, then burst into wild howling. Martha, bewildered, began to cry, too, without knowing why. "Do you want to go upstairs and get a good whipping?" Larry said harshly.

"They're half asleep, Larry!" Loveday pleaded.

"Yes; well, I'm not," Larry muttered sourly.

"Stay there, Betsey, and let Dad finish you," Loveday said.

Larry, his face dark, without a glance for Loveday, raised the writhing and roaring Betsey by a firm grip on an arm and a leg, and muttering that he was not going to stand for any kid acting this way, and he carried her into the house.

* * *

Loveday and Chris were left alone on the terrace except for the scared small girl whose sandals and socks she was putting on

"I presume I should be tactfully disappearing," Chris said after a silence in a tone of steel.

Loveday, trembling, made no answer.

"You didn't expect him?" Chris said briefly.

"Please, Chris," she muttered, suffocating.

Betsey came out of the house and announced:

"Daddy said he was going to lie down and not to disturb him."

The simple statement indicated to Loveday that Larry was in a rage, and even when unprovoked and unreasonable, his anger always distressed her.

He opened his small black bag and selected from a bottle three pills which he put in an envelope.

"Take those up to him; tell him to take one every hour until his head is all right again," he said; "but wait just a moment, my dear, because I can't stay. I've been trying to tell you that I think I've found the man who claimed the reward for finding me—or finding the baby who was supposed to be me. Your grandfather—"

"Your grandfather too," Loveday put in smilingly.

"Mine too, of course! Our grandfather offered one thousand dollars for the discovery for anything throwing light on the baby's disappearance, and there was a police reward too. But I believe that was only for a conviction of kidnaping. Anyway, the family reward was the only one claimed."

"Oh, and who claimed it?"

"Some man named Al Harris."

"Oh? Al Harris! Goodness, how well I remember him. Where is he now?" Loveday asked, trying to sound interested.

"You remember him? You knew him?" Hugh gasped.

"Certainly I did. He was an orderly at the hospital, used to help Grandfather with operations—that sort of thing. I mean carrying stretchers and trays and so on. He was a miserable little rat," Loveday added thoughtfully. "I haven't seen him or thought of him for years."

"He left the hospital some years ago, and nobody seems to know where he is."

* * *

"I remember this of him," Loveday contributed, beginning to be interested, "that he came to my grandmother and asked if he could search around here for the missing money. Grandmother said she had no objection, and for weeks—months, maybe—he was gliding around the place, poking the earth with sticks and pulling dead leaves out of oak boles."

"Ah-h-h!" Hugh exclaimed, taking out a small red notebook. Loveday laughed.

"You and your sleuthing!"

"We'd better get fingerprints off something at this point," Chris suggested lazily.

"Just answer me a few questions," Hugh said. "When did Harris stop his detective work?"

"Presumably when he found the money. He probably has a suite in the Ritz Tower," Chris contributed.

"He stopped when Grandmother told to stop. It got everyone nervous," Loveday answered; "she finally told him she thought he had opportunity enough. "If thee'd been going to find it, thee'd have found it, friend," she said. I remember the morning. Grandmother's orders didn't satisfy him. Every little while he'd be here again on one pretext or other."

"Our task now is to find him," Hugh declared definitely, making another note in his book before putting it into his pocket.

"The point is this. He finds a child dressed in your brother's clothing. But your brother has been found and saved and is being brought up in France. How did that little suit get onto the wrong child?"

"It couldn't," Loveday said simply.

"Ah, but it did."

"He mightn't know anything about that."

"On the other hand, he might, and it might be something damn sinister," Hugh said darkly and then he left.

"I've got to go too," Chris said then, "after a happy day." Apparently, she thought thankfully, he was entirely unconscious of the existence of any cloud. "Will you walk with me to my car? Seriously," he added, as with a scrambling small girl on either side of her Loveday accompanied him to the front garden, "isn't there a chance that you might come on to New York with Mother? You'd be back after two weeks feeling set up for a long time."

"Oh, I know that!" she agreed, frowning faintly, looking away.

* * *

"I hate," he said, getting into his car, "to see a splendid race horse hitched to a plow. No, no, I didn't mean Larry," he interrupted himself hurriedly, laughing guiltily as she gave him a quick, suspicious half-smile. "I meant—all this."

"All this is my job."

"I suppose so. And you make it beautiful and worth while."

The house was hot and dark and smelled close when she turned and went in. She went slowly upstairs and looked into her room. Larry was there; the rumpled pillows showed that he had been lying down, but now an old suitcase was open on the bed and he was packing.

"Larry, what are you doing?"

"Oh, hello!" he said unsmilingly. He looked thoughtfully at a folded pair of pajamas, put them in, took them out again.

"Larry, where are you going?"

"I am going away, my dear wife," Larry said with a sort of savage pleasantness.

"You are not," she said, beginning to breathe hard.

"Oh, yes I am!"

"Where?"

"I don't know where. I'll let you know. Somewhere."

"Bakersfield? Your mother?"

"No, not Bakersfield. I was paid off today and I got thirty-five dollars," Larry said. "I've put a twenty under the alarm clock for you. I borrowed five from Annie Lum last month, and I hope you'll return it for me."

Loveday sat down on the bed opposite the suitcase.

"You can't leave us like this. What's the matter with you lately? A man just can't walk out on his wife and children this way! . . . You're going to enlist!"

She said the last in sudden conviction. Larry's quick answering glance did not deny it.

* * *

"Why don't you wait until we get into the war, if you do get in! A man with three children has no business to go off and enlist! What are you going to try for? You didn't like the air service."

"Remind me of that, why don't you?" he said in quiet anger. "I'm going to enlist wherever they think they can use me. I'll shovel manure if they ask me to; I'll wash dishes! But by God, I'll be myself! I'll not be pitied any more," he went on, warning. "I'll not have everyone asking what poor Larry's doing. This is your house, my dear, and everything in it belongs to you. Your brother, your grandfather, your tables and chairs and plates. That's all right. That's fine. But now I'm going after something that's mine. Your brother shows up and wants to find your money. The whole damn St. George family walks in and out—dearest Loveday, and here's a dam and a turkey and here's your check for fifty or seventy-five or whatever it is every month! You're on old man St. George's pay roll; sure, why not? There's a little bluff about his investing your money so that it always pays you just what you need. It may fool you; it doesn't fool me! He must have made pretty darn good investments to pay you six hundred a year out of about three hundred and sixteen dollars capital. But that's all right."

"You won't leave the children!" Loveday said. "They'll miss you. They always make a fuss when you're away at night."

This reached him and she knew it, although he gave no outward sign of having been struck. After a moment he said somewhat gruffly: "They'll get along."

Loveday watched him, trying to find the right weapon.

"Don't go off this way. It's idiotic! You know you'll feel differently tomorrow."

"Oh no, I won't," he said. "Maybe I'll only get twenty-one dollars a month, but everyone will know that it isn't because of my wife's friends that I'm getting it!"

He picked up the suitcase and left the room. For a moment she sat stricken in a dreadful silence; then she went quickly downstairs after him. Larry had gone out to the terrace; there he picked up the twins and kissed them as casually as if he had been leaving only for an hour.

"Good-bye feller," he said to the baby. "I've done all the sitting around here, watching you have fun that I'm going to," he said to Loveday. "It's got to be my turn sometime." For a second his arm was carelessly about her; he kissed her on the temple, said another "Good-bye," and was gone.

(To be Continued)

CAN'T KEEP HIM OUT

TOLEDO, O. — (U.P.) — Harry J. Mumper of Lima is a lad you can't deter when he wants to get into the navy. He was discharged from the navy last December when it was learned he was only 16. He's 17 now, however, and just been sworn in again.

DEAFENED!
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Learn about the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey. Important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.
Demonstrations are open to anyone in any way interested in BETTER HEARING. No Charge . . . no obligation.
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10:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. June 3rd.
Hotel: Mansfield-Leland Hotel—Phone 4141-6

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, June 2

ALTHOUGH IT may be necessary to make rearrangements and adjustments to certain conditions, there is a prospect of an expansive trend of affairs, in which many cherished goals may be reached. Unusual ways and means of meeting confused or strange situations might boost affairs into new high grooves. Personal popularity is a factor for advancement, the social, romantic and domestic scene being happily involved. However, conserve resources.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very productive and pleasant year. It should be a time for growing prestige, popularity and happiness, with high marks of attainments encouraged.

A child born on this day may be endowed with many splendid talents and abilities, with stamina, originality and independence to put over ambitions of large scope and influence. Its intimate life may be noble and happy.

KNITS 45 SWEATERS

ST. MARYS, O. — (U.P.) — The armed forces certainly would like Mrs. Edith Lloyd to go on a full-time job. Mrs. Lloyd, who says she knits only in spare moments, holds the record for knitting for the West Auglaize Red Cross chapter. She has completed 45 sweaters, six helmets and a pair of gloves.

The state flower of California is the golden poppy.

For the Want of Good Vision, Skill Can Be Lost

The ultimate skill of your hands depends a great deal on good eyesight. Don't risk your ability and the chance of accidents, when proper eyeglasses can remedy both. Come in now for a scientific examination.

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$9.75 to $175.00

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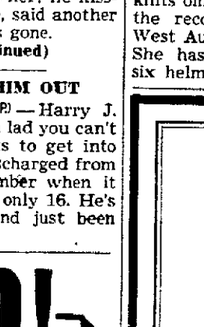

TO EVERY MOTHER AND FATHER OF A TEEN-AGE BOY

Because the current food and farm labor shortage is a serious threat to America's war effort, the Boy Scouts of America have pledged 100,000,000 vitally needed hours to helping the nation's farmers this summer! Realizing the seriousness of the farm labor shortage . . . and the outstanding qualifications which fit the Scouts for this work . . . H. J. Heinz Company is encouraging parents of teen-age boys to have their youngsters join the Scouts and participate in this patriotic food plan!

★

FOR the coming summer, American Boy Scouts are volunteering by thousands as "soldiers of the soil!"

The energy of our teen-age youth at home may prove a decisive factor in the winning of the war! Your boy, if he is a Scout, may now be participating in his Troop's food-growing program. Encourage him to lend his strength and skill to the food-production plan and recruit new Scout members!

An Opportunity For Your Boy

If he is *not* a Scout, think of what membership would mean to him. He would have fun—enjoy constructive recreation and outdoor life—and, through the training, skills and opportunities offered by the Scout Program, be able to serve his country.

What is planted and harvested within the next few months will determine what millions of Americans will eat next winter. That's why H. J. Heinz Company wants to give this Boy Scout plan for farm help all the support it can.

How The Scout Plan Is Working

Besides benefiting from healthful, constructive Scout activities such as camping and hiking—learning how to be a leader and a good citizen—he will be helping to relieve the labor shortage on the nation's farms!

The working arrangements for Scout Food Production units vary in different parts of the country. In general, projects fall within four main classifications.

The *first* is Home Food Production for all Scouts—Victory Gardens, Poultry and Small Stock Projects. Even the Cubs, aged nine through eleven, are gardening with their brother Scouts.

Philadelphia Scouts, under the guidance of the National Farm School, have planted model gardens to demonstrate proper methods of planning, planting and cultivation.

The *second* plan calls for establishment of Work Camps, where boys, sponsored by competent leaders, supply Scout Power to camp gardens and nearby farms. The Minneapolis Area Council alone will enroll 2,000 Scouts in its Camp Food Production Program for 1943.

Under the *third* plan, Scouts, 14 and older, will live at home and be transported to farms for "day haul" and week-end work. In preparation, the Louisville Area Council has conducted one day camps to introduce Scout workers to farm life.

The *fourth* plan involves the training and placing of individual Scouts, 16 and over, as resident farm help. In Anniston, Alabama, and in Des Moines, Iowa, older Scouts are attending Scout operated farm schools, learning to drive tractors and handle other farm implements.

Competent Medical Care And Supervision

In these plans, and the plans of many of the other 540 Local Councils, all arrangements regarding placement, medical care, supervision, transportation, wages, meals, hours of work, and provision for regular Scouting activities have been worked out in cooperation with the farmers and with the Federal and State agencies concerned.

Scouting is all-out for Victory! Boys everywhere sense the urgency of the times.

Your son wants a part in winning the war. Let him join the Boy Scouts for a service that will help fit him physically, mentally and morally for the job that lies ahead!

The spirit of Scouting is the spirit of America! The restless, searching spirit of a pioneer people. Free men and women, working out their own lives with their own hands and minds. Building, inventing, improving. Taking the risks and enjoying the rewards. Bettering the world as they better themselves

Out of this freedom of individual opportunity grew the great American industries that are pouring out planes, tanks and ships today.

ELBERT K. FRETWELL, *Chief Scout Executive*

CONTRIBUTED TO THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA BY H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Makers of the famous Heinz 57 Varieties

Interested parents with teen-age boys should contact the nearest Boy Scout Troop for specific information.

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

GARDEN CLUB HOLDS SUMMER MEETINGS

Town and Country Garden Club Will Have Next Session at the Westinghouse: Harvest Show Climaxes Season's Study.

AMONG the few clubs that continue meetings through the summer are the garden clubs. The Town and Country Garden club holds meetings through September. That club was organized in 1934 and today has 25 members. President of the organization is Mrs. Ralph H. Emerson.

Other officers in the club are Mrs. R. W. Stevens, Mrs. Stuart Cramer, Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. Paul Endriss.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, when members will hear a talk by Mrs. Julia Kiene on "Canning and Drying Fruits and Vegetables."

Hostesses at the June 18 meeting will be Mrs. George Price and Mrs. Lee. At that meeting, Mrs. Endriss will present "Review of a Current Garden Article" as the topic of the afternoon.

A quiz will be conducted by Mrs. C. H. Bell at the July 9 meeting at which Mrs. David Shelley and Mrs. Earl Clark will be hostesses. Mrs. Laverne Henry will discuss "How to Save Seeds" at the July 30 meeting. Hostesses at that time will be Mrs. R. J. Welsh and Mrs. Merritt Giles.

Guest speaker at the August 13 meeting will be Mrs. Henry J. Paulsen. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Shawber and Mrs. Cramer.

Mrs. R. N. Emerson and Mrs. C. H. Bell will act as hostesses at a harvest show which the club is giving August 27. September 10 Mrs. Walter Willis and Mrs. Eugene Smart will entertain at the final meeting of the season, when Mrs. Welsh presents the program. Mrs. Welsh will tell members how to store vegetables and fruits at that time.

* * *

MEETS THURSDAY.

Circle 3 of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Young, 239 Bartley avenue, for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m.

Child Should Not Grow Up A Nuisance

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Beginning with the infant, educate him by means of punishment to remain in a horizontal position in bed. After tucking him in tenderly, tell him just once he must not get up. Say nothing about sleep. Give him no toys in bed except, perhaps, a soft doll or toy animal to cuddle. Leave the door ajar and station yourself outside it so you can see him and he cannot see you.

The moment he gets up on his hands, knees or feet, go to him (even to the baby of ten months) and smack him soundly saying *NO* just once. Tuck him in tenderly again and proceed as before. Keep at this as long each afternoon or evening, and for as many successive days, as necessary to train him to stay down permanently after being tucked into bed. Unable to get up, he will soon learn to fall asleep promptly.

The tot of three or four, even the child of eight or ten, may discover a way to make you his servant for an hour or so after he goes to bed, by calling you back. He may want to ask you a question, tell you something, or have another kiss. His repertoire of tricks may vary and grow indefinitely. Just to think up new ones may keep you coming back and himself awake for one or several hours every evening.

Tell your child as he goes to bed tonight that you are not coming back after you say goodnight. Go through the usual ceremonies. Then name these over and ask him if any has been omitted. When he can think of no more, go. Let him call as much as he likes. Just keep your word. He must have learned before, of course, that he shall not get out of bed and come to you.

This and other sleep problems I discuss at length in my special bulletin on "Sleep Problems," to be had by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a three-cent stamp on a self-addressed envelope.

With none of the foregoing nuisances an occasional child may still lie awake a long time after going to bed. He may be too tired to sleep. He may have had a too-exciting day. He may have drifted into the habit of thinking excitedly over his creative work, or play. Then, too, he may be worried about something. For example, he may have it in his head that he is not loved much by you and his father or not so much as a brother or sister.

Should he ever raise such a question, do not try to settle it by reasoning alone. Assure him of your love. Then work over weeks, months or even years to prove to him that he is really loved, and as much as any other child in the family.

Q. I have a child of three who wakens with the birds.

A. Tell him as he goes to bed tonight, he must not get up tomorrow morning till the clock rings. Plan to be on hand if he wakens earlier. Should he rise to his knees or feet, smack him and make sure he never can repeat this without getting the same kind of instant pain. If you really are consistent it will not be many mornings before he will have learned to sleep to a reasonable regular hour.

Q. We mothers who work, though we have a responsible person caring for our children during our absence from home, have many problems, nevertheless, in the management of our children. What helps have you to offer?

A. I have a special bulletin written to working mothers, to be had without cost, by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a three-cent stamp on a self-addressed envelope.

Marcia Wolf, Paul Jones Wed In New Jersey

In a beautiful ceremony before a group of friends and relatives, Miss Marcia Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Abbeyfeale road, and Paul Jones, Morristown, N. J., were united in marriage on May 25, immediately after the bride's commencement exercises.

Rev. Morris Haehlen, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church in Naperville, Ill., read the ceremony at the Seminary chapel of North Central college in Naperville.

The bride's gown was styled with a bodice of white lace. The skirt was of fine marquisette. Her veil was held in place with a pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white candytuft.

Miss Ruth Baumgardner a roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a peach colored gown. Miss Dorothy Siple, classmate of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Shew as attired in a gown of pale green. Both atendants carried colonial bouquets. The flower girl was the bride's sister, Nancy, who wore a dress of pale green.

Ralph Jones was his brother's best man. The ushers were the bride's brothers, Robert and James Wolf.

Music at the wedding was played by Miss Marjorie Heininger of Butler. Among her selections before the wedding were "I Love You Truly," "Ave Maria," and "O Truce Love." She also played the traditional wedding marches.

The former Miss Wolf is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and a member of this year's graduating class of North Central college. Mr. Jones, a graduate of George Williams college of Chicago, is business manager of one of the Y. W. C. A.'s in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home at 1401 North Hudson avenue, Chicago, Ill.

* * *

HAVE FINAL MEET.

The Bowman Mothers' club will have a dessert luncheon meeting at Johns Park pavilion Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. This will be the final meeting of the year, and all members are urged to attend.

* * *

CORRECTION.

The Reminiscence club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. Sadie Peregoy, 750 Woodhill road, instead of Wednesday night as was previously announced.

For The Wartime Graduate

CLASS OF '43: They're sensible youngsters, these wartime graduates, and so they choose simple cotton graduation dresses that can double as party frocks later on. This one is pale blue frosted organdie with wide skirt, correct with cap and gown.

Miss Nina Lucille Maglott Weds Pfc. Martin G. Hopp

THE quiet wedding of Miss Nina Lucille Maglott to Pfc. Martin George Hopp took place Thursday, May 27 in the study of the Park avenue Baptist church. Rev. Albert Linder read the closed nuptial service at 11:45 a. m.

For her wedding the bride selected a two piece gown of powder blue, with which she wore white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses. The bride's only jewelry was a double strand of pearls.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dent. Mrs. Dent was attired in a two piece navy blue dress. She wore a corsage of red roses.

After a brief wedding trip, the bridegroom returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he is stationed in the field artillery. The new Mrs. Hopp will continue making her home in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Maglott, 401 Lexington avenue.

Pfc. Hopp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopp, 245 Sheridan avenue. He attended Shelby and Mansfield schools, and before entering the armed forces was employed at the Cooper-Bessemer company at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Hopp is a graduate of Madison high school.

* * *

CIRCLE TO MEET.

Mrs. D. O. Meese, Woodland road, will entertain members of First Presbyterian church Circle 5 Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Associate hostess will be Mrs. Della Cochran. Members are asked to come prepared to sew for the hospital.

* * *

THURSDAY MOTHERS.

Mrs. J. C. Brant, 292 South Main street will entertain the Thursday Mothers' club Thursday with a 1:30 p. m. dessert luncheon.

* * *

WITH MRS. WAPPNER.

The missionary society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. W. Wappner, Wednesday night.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"I'll give you a certificate," Katharine told me with a smile.

"And if you need anybody to come over and hold your hand, I'll be ready at any minute," Olina said. Then her smile faded, and she looked uncertainly from one to another of us.

"I'm awfully glad you're here," she said, speaking directly to me. "Something has happened about which I want Mary's advice, but I knew that before I did anything about it, I would have to come to you, so this makes it splendid.

"Perhaps I—" Katharine began hesitantly, rising, but with a swift movement Olina rushed over to her, and put affectionate hands on her shoulders.

"Please sit down again," she said. "I need your advice, too."

All Talk Together.

"Suppose you sit down also," I said to Olina, "and then we can all talk in comfort."

She seated herself, but for several seconds did not speak, and I saw embarrassment in her eyes.

"This is something I cannot tell Maman," she said. "She wouldn't understand it at all, and she wouldn't permit me to do what I have been asked to do. And, of course Papa Veritzen thinks only as she thinks, where I am concerned, or indeed, on any other subject."

We all three nodded assent for we all knew how obsessed Philip Veritzen is with the desire to defer in every way to the slightest wishes of his queenly wife.

"I have had the queerest letter from Georges," she said

I straightened alertly in my chair. I knew that Georges was in the hideaway with Jack, both of them under my father's protection. I knew also, that for their own safety it would have been very unlikely that my father would have permitted either of them to send out a letter except through himself.

"From Georges?" I echoed. "Did my father bring it to you?"

She looked at me with troubled eyes.

Brought By Messenger.

"He didn't bring it himself," she said. "He may have sent it to me, although the messenger did not say so."

"It came by messenger, not by mail?" I asked.

"Yes,—and such a queer messenger," she answered. Then, abruptly, she put a question. "You do not think Georges sent it?"

"That is what I am trying to figure out," I told her. "Frankly, I doubt it."

"But it is from Georges," she insisted. "It is in his handwriting."

"That doesn't—" I began, then stopped short, realizing that Olina had been told nothing of Stephen Redfield's forgery of Georges' name, and his attempted impersonation of the fugitive young king of Trees.

"Tell me about the messenger first," I said.

A Strange Old Man.

"It was a telegraph messenger," she said; "at least he had that kind of uniform on. And he must have hung around until he was sure Papa Veritzen and Maman had gone out for their walk. At any rate he wouldn't give his message to the maid; said he had to see me personally. He wasn't a boy, but almost an old man,—a wizened-up creature, with something about him that made me shiver to look at him. And the first thing he said was:—'I was to give you this by yourself, Miss' I didn't think there was anything dangerous about talking to a telegraph messenger along."

"There probably wasn't," I said. "The guard never would have let him in, if he hadn't been a real messenger."

Olina nodded. "But when I had sent the maid away, he looked at me so queerly, and said: 'You're not to show this to anybody. You're to promise that'."

(Continued tomorrow)

Beta Gamma Club Will Install New Officers At Meet

Miss Vivian Roberts will be installed the Beta Gamma club's new president when members of the club meet Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. for installation of officers. Miss Naomi Hamblin is the chairman of the committee in charge of the installation.

Assisting Miss Hamblin at the event will be Miss Mari Sedlack and Miss Marjorie Mountain. In addition to Miss Roberts, officers who will be installed are Mrs. Leon Ford, vice president; Miss Jayne Stayde, secretary; Miss Meta McClellan, treasurer, and Miss Helen Rantz, program chairman.

Following the installation service the final party of the season will be held by club members. Serving on the committee for the party will be Miss Ruby McClellan, chairman; Miss Mary Ellen Bechtel and Miss Betty McKinney.

A special meeting for present and past officers will be held June 9. At that time a discussion of the Forrest Beach conference in New Buffalo, Mich., will take place. Conference representatives are Miss Rantz and Miss Alice Rhoades.

Get Spring Tonics From The Grocers

By MME. QUI VIVE.

When great grandmother was a little girl this was the time of year when a horrid mixture known as sulphur and molasses was doled out to the young fry, who lined up reluctantly and downed the mess. They were told that, after the winter was over, the blood was thin, whatever that meant. The spring tonic was an institution. Well, a lot of water has run under the health bridge since then.

The best tonics available are produced by mother earth, and we lug them home from the vegetable store. They are all we need, even after the hardest winter. Fortunately, we have them with us all the year round. We enjoy luxuries in fruits and vegetables such as no other country in the world knows anything about.

Once, when in London, I asked an Englishwoman who had visited Uncle Sam's domain what it was that impressed her most. Her answer came quickly: "Shop windows filled with fruits and vegetables. You live magnificently over there." Having had no vegetables in England other than string beans, brussels sprouts and cabbage, I agreed with her.

We need more mineral salts and vitamins in early summer than at any other time in the year because, in the winter season, we have been deprived of the vitalizing effects of sunlight.

Few beauty questers realize how much diet has to do with the condition of the complexion. One that is fat-free may put the sebaceous glands pretty much out of business, the skin surface will be dry. Too much fat means oiliness and enlarged pores that may pick up atmospheric dust, become infected and bloom into horrid little pustules. What a girl puts into her stomach has as much to do with her complexion as the cosmetics she puts on her face. Cosmetics fulfill a useful purpose but they can't combat malnutrition or a diet that is not balanced.

All leafy vegetables contain mineral salts, of which we have need. A green salad should be included in luncheon or dinner. Children should be taught early in life to enjoy them.

Spinach, cabbage, beet tops, dandelion greens, chard, green peas, string beans provide bulk, so necessary for intestinal digestive processes.

Lettuce, endive, tomatoes, raw onions, raw carrots, celery, romaine are all beauty foods. They are spring tonics.

Apples, raw or cooked, are helpful in treatment of acne because they act as cleansers of the intestinal tract. The same can be said of orange, grape, tomato and sauerkraut juice. Citrus fruits are skin whiteners.

ASTOWELA MEMBERS PLAN SEASON'S STUDY

Garden Club Will Learn of Insect and Disease Control, Food Preparation and Floral Arrangements at Meetings.

WHEN the Astowela Garden club meets on June 18, Mrs. Paul McConnell will present the program using "Insect and Disease Control" as her topic. Another part of the program will concern "Vegetation on the Other Side of the World," in which Mrs. L. A. Ott, Mrs. A. R. Perl, Mrs. C. S. Willsey and Mrs. H. G. Balyeat will participate. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. D. C. Lavender, Mrs. W. T. Marquis and Mrs. L. W. Birch.

Hostesses at the July 16 meeting of the club will be Mrs. P. J. Kelley, Mrs. H. N. Keene and Mrs. H. H. Shaw. Mrs. Dean Rex will have the topic "Compost Heaps and Mulches." Food preservation will be discussed by Mrs. C. V. McConnell.

On August 20 Mrs. H. J. Paulsen will exhibit various floral arrangements. Mrs. Rex, Mrs. C. V. McConnell and Mrs. Balyeat will be hostesses.

The September 17 meeting will be held at the Women's Club with Miss Carolyn Walter, Mrs. C. H. Hughes and Mrs. M. E. Geipel as hostesses. Mrs. R. L. Walker will speak on "A Fall Garden" and Mrs. H. H. Shaw will discuss "Birds in the Garden."

On October 17 moving pictures will be shown by Mrs. C. A. Hines and Mrs. W. J. Spreng. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Willsey and Mrs. W. L. Althouse. This is the last meeting of the year and will also be held at the Women's Club.

Mrs. Richard Fensch is president of the garden club and Mrs. York Dirlam is vice president.

* * *

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McAllister entertained Monday night in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Barbara Ellen. Those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister, Mrs. Morris Levering and Miss Gertrude Mann. Barbara received many gifts.

Students Will Give Recital

Miss Ina Balliet will present piano students from four elementary city schools in a recital at the Bowman street school's auditorium Friday afternoon at 3:15 p. m.

Schools participating in the recital will be Bowman, Carpenter, Brinkerhoff and the West Fifth street school. The students will be assisted by Mrilyn Ebbert, Janet Hahn, Peggy Barger, Russell Weber and Betty Weber.

* * *

VISITS PARENTS.

Floyd Carroll, of Inglewood, Cal., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll, 385 West Fifth street.

* * *

WITH MRS. PORE.

The Nancy Neil club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Pore, Superior street.

* * *

CLUB MEETS.

The Chrysanthemum club will met Wednesday night at the Staiger Tea room. Mrs. A. G. Homer is hostess.

Drumsticks Take Only Eight Points

By BETSY NEWMAN

MOCK DRUMSTICKS to serve four only takes 1 pound of meat—8 points. Maybe you'll prefer them broiled instead of sauteed or panfried in fat on top of the stove.

Today's Menu

Mock Drumsticks
Parsley New Potatoes
Tomato and Watercress Salad
French Dressing
Dessert Muffins Coffee or Tea

Mock Drumsticks

½ lb. ground beef chuck
½ lb. ground veal shoulder
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. sage
2 tsp. chopped onion
Dry crumbs

Combine beef, veal, salt and dash of pepper, sage and onion; mix well and shape like drumsticks. Roll in crumbs and saute in shallow fat or salad oil for 10 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Insert wooden skewers. Serves 4.

Dessert Muffins

8 tbsps. vitaminized margarine
½ c. brown sugar
1½ c. flour
¾ c. canned sliced peaches
2½ tsps. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
⅔ c. milk.

Melt 4 tablespoons margarine, mix with brown sugar. Divide evenly in 12 well greased muffin pans, cover with peaches. Sift together baking powder, flour and salt, cut in remaining margarine; add milk, stirring only enough to moisten. Pour batter on peaches in muffin pans, filling ⅔ full, and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

W. B. A. No. 77 will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Dorothy Berry of Cleveland, the district deputy, will be in charge of initiation services. Luncheon will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clay Crawl and Mrs. Mary Somers.

* * *

HAVE OPEN HOUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christian, formerly of Norwalk and Cleveland, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw, 444 Marion avenue, for the past year, will have open house Wednesday, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

YOU'LL "Click" IN
"OFFICERS' WHITE"
☆ Your whites are right in step with "his"... excitingly styled, blissfully cool and comfortable. Wear Vitality "Officers' White" shoes day or night to brighten prints and soft summer suits. Try them today.
"Go" Places with Vitality Shoes
Fanya
Vitality SHOES
$6.95
VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES
$5.50 and $6
Ivy
CROWE'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION
62 N. Main St.

Breeze Cool . . .
Twin Polka Dot Sheer
DRESSES
$7.95
The trim Polka Dot Dress so typically Summer's darling has just arrived in a host of enchanting young and fresh styles. Noteworthy among them is the model sketched above of quality Bemberg sheer in Navy, Copen, Rose.
Sizes 14 to 42
The VOGUE

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

Rainy Weather In May Has Brought Trouble Each Day For the Telephone Lines and Equipment

If Your Telephone Is Not Giving You First Class Service It May Be Due to a Case of Trouble That Has Not Been Cleared.

Report It Promptly PLEASE!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN WASHINGTON-- By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—He was just a voter. For several days he had clomped up the worn steps to the house and senate galleries to see what goes on in congress.

He was coming down at 2:45 p. m., after a two-and-a-half hour session of the house at which one important vote had been taken, when I met him in the great arched corridor that leads to the senate side. He was filled with disgust.

"Say," he said, "tell me what these congressmen do to earn their pay. There wasn't any session yesterday. They worked only two and a half hours today, passed one bill on a voice vote that sounded to be like a photo-finish, and adjourned for four days.

"And why do the house and senate practically never meet before noon? Are they all such late risers that they can't get to work before midday?"

* * *

Those questions have been asked often. The answer is simply that what goes on on the floor of congress is only a small fraction of a member's work. This out-in-the-open work of congress is strictly window-dressing. It's "for the record."

Raymond Clapper's dispatch from Sweden and Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" did not arrive today in time for publication. They will be resumed tomorrow.

Congress operates on a committee system. Almost every member of congress is a member of from one to nine committees and the committees do the work. Ordinarily they meet at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m., which just gives the committee members time to clear their voluminous mail, get through a few sessions with visiting constitutents, prepare speeches, and attend a luncheon. And the committees don't have the pleasure of any two-and-a-half hour sessions when they are working on a bill, or conducting an investigation.

For example, the house ways and means committee struggled for weeks over the Ruml plan and various other measures to get the public on pay-as-you-go income tax payments. Finally it gave up, reported out a strictly party-line bill (the Democrats, of course, are in the majority on all committees) and passed the buck to congress. There was a lot of argument on the floor but none that hadn't been heard before in committee sessions. The members were just getting "on the record." Then came the vote. It went back to the committee; passed again to the floor. It was weeks before Senator George's "75-per cent-above-$50" forgiveness compromise was reported out of the joint committee. And it's fate was finally determined before it ever hit the window-dressing department.

* * *

The committee system in congress has nothing to do with the constitution. According to Sen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, chairman of the military affairs committee, the system wasn't really established until President Madison's second term the 14th congress.

Until 1816, the chambers of congress had merely settled on "select" or special committees to handle every proposal that came before them. In that year, 11 permanent or standing senate committees were established. Ten are still in existence. The committee on the militia has since been absorbed by military affairs.

A volume could be written about how the committees have shaped the destinies of this nation—but a footnote on the senate military affairs group may give you some idea. Among its early chairmen were such now famous men in history as Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Thomas H. Benton, Jefferson Davis, John A. Logan and Henry A. DuPont.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Gossip In Gotham.

ADELAIDE MOFFETT'S divorce from William Buckner has been granted. . . . Morton Downey's new, slim silhouette is making him all the more glamorous to Molly Vanderbilt. . . . Tommy Dorsey and his bride, Pat Dane, will flash their newlywed happiness on the Broadway mob within the next few weeks. They'll vacation at his N. J. estate. . . . Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd have split as a comedy team. Hank's new partner is Sid Slate. . . . Intimates say Martha Raye will follow her army camp tour with a Mexican divorce from Neal Lang. . . . Peg Joyce is cooing over an army major.

Kilgallen

* * *

Paulette Goddard adores Burgess Meredith when she's in New York — obviously!—but in Mexico she prefers a kin of President Comacho. . . . Grace Moore's husband, Valentin Parera, now has his citizenship papers. . . . The Frank Sinatras' second bambino is expected in November. . . . Arthur Farnsworth has joined Bette Davis here in the East, quelling the split-up rumors. . . . Toni Gilman, recently of "Beat the Band," is betrothed to a Chicago doctor. . . . Now that she's received her divorce diploma, Ellen Tuck Astor intends to devote most of her time to war activities. . . . Ann Sheridan's illness, which she doesn't talk about, is worrying her friends. . . . Jakie Webb slated to be in the Reno guardhouse for six months, was shipped out of there two months ago. Pals here no longer know where he is.

One of the better known movie queens is carrying on a large scale romance with a married producer, who combines the forst features of Frankenstein and the Wolf Man. He's so ugly, actually, that his sweetheart is afraid the neighbors will become alarmed if they get a look at him. That's why she's built a secret entrance to her home—through the garage! Each time the cinema Cyrano visits his beloved, he drives his roadster into the garage and enters the glamor girl's parlor via an underground tunnel that leads into the house.

If you saw it in one of his movies, you wouldn't believe it.

* * *

TOPS IN TOWN: The Hartmans' hilarious conga routine at the Roxy. . . . The new movie, "Five Graves to Cairo." . . . The Townsmen, who make music at the Raleigh room of the Warwick. . . . Ellsworth and Fairchild's streamlined ballet at Pierre's Cotillion room. . . . Gene Sheldon's pantomimicry at the N. Y. Paramount.

* * *

One of Vivienne Segal's doggies bit the hand that feeds it this week, which is why she didn't make that night spots' celebrity night. . . . Xavier Cugat's movie deals will make him the first strictly sweet orchestra leader to gross almost a million dollars. . . . Rubber Boss Jeffers is mad again. This time over the new Office of Civilian Requirements, which gives Nelson the right to review Jeffers' decision. . . . The Jimmy Blairs (he sings on "Basin Street") are knitting tiny garments. . . . "Something for the Boys" is losing a flock of chorus lads to the draft. . . . Bing Crosby has been forgetting business worries during his Gotham vacation by ducking out of his hotel at 6 a. m. to play golf all day. . . . Monte Woolley will again don cap and gown for a summer of teaching at the Yale School of the Drama.

IN HOLLYWOOD-- By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—"Mission to Moscow" has been on display only a month now, so perhaps it's a little early to expect the Russians to return the compliment by filming a "Mission to Washington."

When it does—if it does—it should be a simple job. All they have to do, following rules of international courtesy, is to adhere to the formula which seems to have guided Warner Bros. in making a movie of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies' book. Just let them picture us as practically perfect folks, blessed by saintly, practically infallible leaders, struggling along the best we can—but cheerily—with our weird political system.

Coons

They could make a pretty good picture, at that, without altering the line of "Mission to Moscow" at all. They would have, of course, to keep the character "President Roosevelt" intact. They could do no less than depict Ambassador Davies as he is shown in "Mission to Moscow"—a capitalist, but an open-minded seeker for the truth. And they would, in all graciousness, tip their hats to the Warner Bros., just as the Warner film does.

* * *

It would be frightfully crude of them—and we are sure they wouldn't be crude—to point out that in Washington there is a tiny bit of confusion, that though all factions are united in the win-the-war crusade there still are factions, together with a bit of suspicion that people are still playing politics while decrying same.

And of course, if the Russians are diplomatic, they would not attempt to touch upon such of our internal set-ups as the OPA, the WPB, the NLRB, and other alphabetical agencies. ("Mission to Moscow" mentions the OGPU, the Russian secret police, only in passing—and then most kindly.) They would skip all that, and picture us only as a liberty-loving, fearless people—which we are.

* * *

All of which could be taken as a quarrel with "Mission to Moscow." It is not.

My own reaction to the film was, "Wonderful. But true?" Hearing Mr. Davies, a gifted raconteur, tell informally the same stories that are told in the movie, I found them completely convincing. Seeing them enacted on the screen, I was struck with the essential weakness of films as a propaganda medium. They are simply too good at it. They are excessively glib. They have the gift—or fault—of making a one-sided argument so one-sided that it invites skepticism. This film tells us so much of what we want to believe—that Russia and its leaders are spiritual as well as military allies of ours—that I found it cloying.

For all that, "Mission to Moscow" is certainly unique among Hollywood films. It doesn't bother with conventional plot or drama, but uses the documentary-narrative technique. It takes its point of view (that Russia, Roosevelt, Davies, Stalin and the Warner Bros. are all wonderful) and never departs from it. It damns American isolationists as it does Russian Trotskyites, sparing neither.

It has already started a whirl of controversy—and therein may lie the picture's ultimate good.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Sloan, 207 Grace street, received word that their daughter, Dorothy, has arrived in Florida to join her husband Sgt. William E. Heichel, stationed at Avon Park . . . Spencer B. Draffan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Draffan, Millsboro road, prepaaring to leave tonight for Parris Island, S. C., to report at U. S. Marine headquarters there. He was graduated from Princeton university Saturday.

* * *

Cpl. Clarence J. Welsh returning to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Harry Welsh, 304 West Fourth street . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McMahon returning from Fort Thomas, Ky., where they visited their son, Pvt. Francis McMahon. They were accompanied by Miss Evelyn Prosser.

* * *

Cpl. William L. Logas and his wife bidding goodbye at the bus terminal last night as Cpl. Logas returned to San Diego, Cal. They were married a week ago . . . Pvt. Gerald Downs visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Downs, west of Springmill. He was accompanied by Pvt. Martin Donkersloot, of Clifton, N. J. Both are students at the University of Chicago.

* * *

Robert McGinty, 316 Bowman street, receiving word that his son, Pfc. Clifford McGinty has arrived in North Africa . . . Cpl. Harold R. Yoder, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Yoder, 188 Marion avenue, returning to Camp Cook, Cal., following a 10-day furlough here.

* * *

Seaman Second Class Charles R. Wolfe, stationed at Camp Endicott, R. I., and his brother, Seaman Second Class Jack S. Wolfe, stationed at Pensacola, Fla., returning to their respective stations after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, 233 West Fourth street.

* * *

Mayor W. J. Locke complaining the inclement weather over the holiday prevented him from playing golf and working his Victory garden . . . Tom Hoffman saying he enjoyed the week-end fishing at Charles Mill dams . . . Mrs. Edward Mellick and son, Russell, East Luther place, spending several days with relatives in Indiana and near Toledo.

* * *

Connie Kalbfleisch telling about a fraternity meeting he attended in Ashland yesterday . . . Carl Russell looking very dapper this morning on his way to work . . . Marshall Moore and Henry Huston reminiscing over days they spent in Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Miss Betty Wolff returning from New York City for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Wolff, 516 Marion avenue . . . City Patrolman Richard Hecht limping about the city building after his weekly jiujitsu session.

* * *

Secretary Jack Berger of the Richland county automobile club returning to his desk sporting a deep tan after a short vacation.

DIES AT WILLARD

Mrs. Freeman Leonard, Taken By Death at Hospital.

WILLARD—Mrs. Freeman Leonard, 68, died at Municipal hospital Sunday after an illness of two weeks.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. A. Kozak of Willard and two grandchildren, also a brother, M. L. Wise of Monroeville.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home east of here. Burial will be in New Haven cemetery.

18 SURVIVORS

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands —(AP)—Eighteen survivors of the 7191-ton Liberty ship James W. Denver, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic, landed here May 30 and were sent to a British hospital. They were brought ashore by the Spanish trawler Maruja.

The Liberty ship was sunk on its first trip and 10 survivors were picked up May 4, when 57 were reported missing. The vessel was named for the late Gov. James W. Denver of Wilmington, O.

BYRNES SPEECH INDICATES AIR BLOWS AT AXIS

OMW Chief Says 100,000th U. S. Plane Built, Allies To Move on Many Fronts.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Official Washington today saw in James F. Byrnes' first speech as director of the Office of War Mobilization the promise of ever increasihg aerial blows on the Axis until the Allied armies move into the continent for the kill.

The United Nations' growing air power, Byrnes said, "will drive the Axis from the skies, and hold a protection umbrella over our ground forces as they triumphantly march to the roads that lead to Tokyo, to Berlin, and to victory."

Byrnes, called the "assistant president" because of his important position in the war effort, disclosed in a speech at Spartanburg, S. C., that the United States has now turned out its 100,000th airplane since June 1, 1940 and has produced 44,880,000 bombs—from incendiaries to the 2,000 and 4,000 pounds "block busters" that have laid German and Italian war centers in Ruins.

"Every day," Byrnes declared, "our bombers and the bombers of our Allies are flying on their offensive missions over enemy lines—over Germany, over Italy. Constantly we are stepping up the number of our planes and the poundage of their destructiveness."

Byrnes asserted that "we have at length caught up with the Axis in our preparations and are forging rapidly ahead."

"We are now girding ourselves not only for a single attack on a single front, but for many attacks on many fronts both in the European theater of war and in the Pacific," he added. "Those attacks will proceed when and where the enemy least expects them, and they will not cease until the last vestige of Japanese treachery and Nazi tyranny are blasted from this earth."

At the same time, the newly-appointed director of the Office of War Mobilization sounded a somber note when he revealed that American war casualties thus far total 86,862 in dead, missing, injured and prisoners of the enemy. He said that total casualties in the first World war were 233,184, but cautioned that "this will be a much tougher war."

In commenting on America's mounting war might, Byrnes made public that 100 fighting ships have been completed in the past five months; that 2,225,000 machine guns have been manufactured since the United States began to re-arm; and that 100,000 pieces of anti-aircraft cannon have been fabricated.

BURIAL HERE

George W. Reimund Taken By Death In Honolulu.

George W. Reimund, native of Mansfield, died at his home in Honolulu, May 17, according to word received here today. The body will be returned to Mansfield for services and burial arrangements, now incomplete, are in charge of the Wappner funeral directors.

He was born in Mansfield, spending the early part of his life here. Later he made his home in Cleveland and Chicago. For the past 12 years he lived in Honolulu.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church of this city, and the Constellation lodge, 892, F. and A. M., Chicago.

Surviving are a brother, Peter Reimund, California, two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Baker of Toledo; and Mrs. Bruce Pheil of Alliance.

RITES SET FOR MRS. WHITE, 21

Body To Be Taken To Georgia For Funeral, Burial.

The body of Mrs. Anna B. White, 21, who died here Sunday, will be taken to Athens, Ga., for funeral services and burial.

Mrs. White died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Binford, 195 Crystal Springs street, after a short illness. Her home was in Athens.

Surviving are her parents, her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Fletcher.

The body is at the Geiger funeral home.

HOLD REUNION

Lexington School Class of 1911 Stages Picnic Outing.

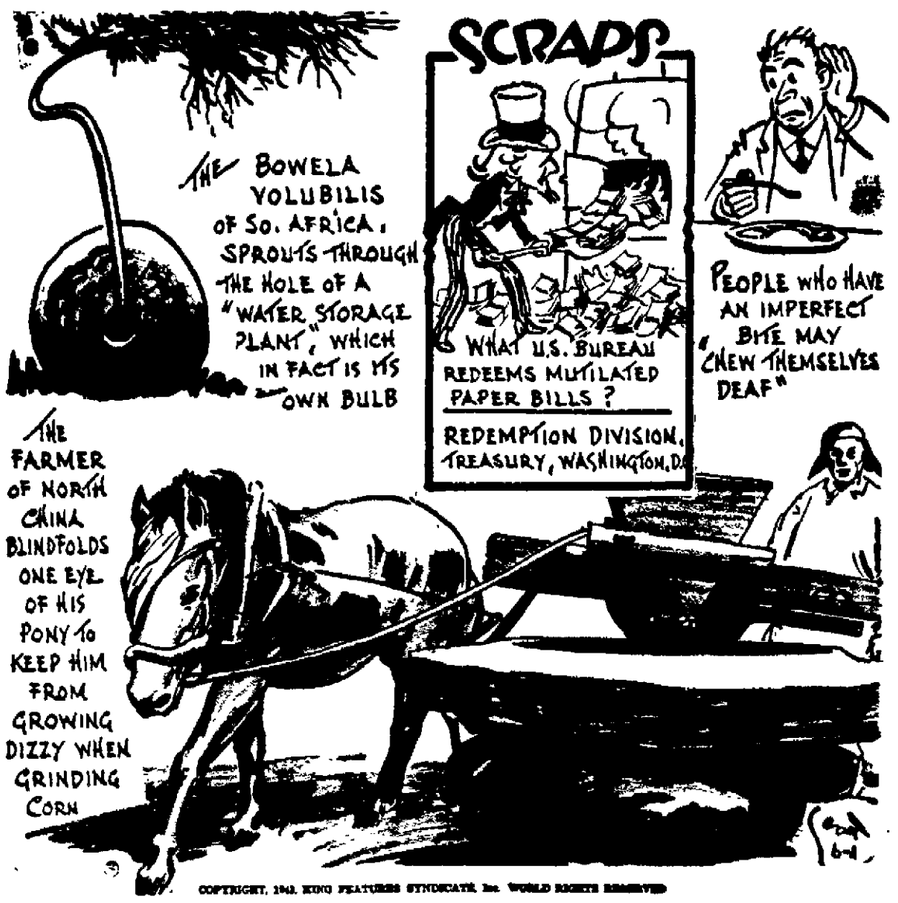
The 33rd reunion of members of the class of 1911 of Lexington high school was held Monday night at the North Lake park pavilion. A covered dish supper was held after which officers were elected.

Oliver Beveridge presided at the election at which time Ralph Beemiller was named the new president and Mrs. Ralph Owalt, secretary-treasurer.

Five of the original class and their families were in attendance. The group planned to meet next year at the same place on the same date.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, 296 East First street, today at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott


SCRAPS
THE BOWELA VOLUBILIS OF SO. AFRICA, SPROUTS THROUGH THE HOLE OF A "WATER STORAGE PLANT," WHICH IN FACT IS ITS OWN BULB
WHAT U.S. BUREAU REDEEMS MUTILATED PAPER BILLS?
REDEMPTION DIVISION, TREASURY, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PEOPLE WHO HAVE AN IMPERFECT BITE MAY "CHEW THEMSELVES DEAF"
THE FARMER OF NORTH CHINA BLINDFOLDS ONE EYE OF HIS PONY TO KEEP HIM FROM GROWING DIZZY WHEN GRINDING CORN
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OIL HEIRESS FALLS TO DEATH

Nude Body of Captain's Wife Plunges 13 Stories From New York Hotel.

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK—Scarcely an hour before her army husband was to return to his post at Washington, Mrs. Janet Snowden Gill, attractive oil heiress, plunged to her death from her 16th floor suite at the swank Savoy-Plaza hotel.

The nude body of the 28-year-old heiress landed on a third-story roof extension. Her husban, Capt. William Sherman Gill, awoke from a nap to find her missing.

While he telephoned friends in an effort to find her, police combed the hotel in an attempt to identify Mrs. Gill. Identification was eventually made by a cousin, George Snowden of New York.

The heiress, mother of three children, came to New York from Minneapolis where she left the children with relatives, to spend a five-day furlough with her husband, who is an intelligence officer at the nation's capital.

Gill told police his wife had suffered a nervous breakdown and had been under a doctor's care at their home in Santa Barbara, Cal.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

O. E. Jones Was Former School Teacher, Postmaster.

ASHLAND—O. E. Jones, 71, of Jackson township, died Monday at 4 p. m. at Massillon State hospital following an illness of nine months. Mr. Jones was a former school teacher and postmaster.

He is survived by his wife, Lola, two sons, Carlson, Niles, and Herschel, Red Haw, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Red Haw Evangelical church. Burial will be in Red Haw cemetery. The body is now at the Gilbert funeral home in Ashland.

SERVICES WEDNESDAY

LUCAS—Private funeral services for Lee H. Wilson, 57, who died Sunday will be held in the chapel at Greenlawn cemetery east of Perrysville at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. Lena Jennings, pastor of Perrysville Presbyterian church, will officiate.

When pupils at Brinkerhoff school decide to do something, they do it in a big way. Last Wednesday the pupils started a scrap collection drive which was to continue for three days. Principal C. C. Secrist said he would be satisfied if the pupils could gather four tons of scrap material. A report from the school this morning says that a total of eight tons was collected with the pupils realizing a profit of $101.70. The money will be used for improvements in the school next year.

* * *

Mansfield's patriotic dress for Memorial day showed that a number of city residents don't know how to display flags properly in their homes and business places, according to F. Thane Shaw, president of the Community Memorial association. The American flag should be fastened by the staff, if hung downward, with the stars at the upper left-hand corner, Shaw said. To turn it around makes it appear upside-down, he pointed out, and is contrary to regulations governing display of the flag.

* * *

Mansfield Junior Red Cross members today had the satisfaction of knowing that the money which they raised for the National Children's Fund through a recent benefit concert were helping child war victims over the world. A letter received by Mrs. William J. Bishop, head of the local Junior Red Cross, thanks the local chapter for $136 contributed to the rehabilitation of children in Great Britain, Russia, China, France, Poland, Iceland, Greece, and Finland as well as those in disaster stricken communities in this country.

* * *

The heavy rainfall over the holiday week-end made the mushrooms grow big, County Commissioner Ray Hout found. He pulled one from the lawn at the side of his home in Mifflin township that was 14 inches long, 10 and a half inches around and weighed 12 ounces, almost enough for a meal in itself. The mammoth mushroom grew up beside an old vinegar barrel and curled over as it grew, bending almost double.

2,700,000 TO GET DRAFT CALL

McNutt Says Only 1,500,000 Industrial Deferments Will Be Permitted.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt disclosed today that 2,700,000 more men will be drafted this year to meet the 10,800,000-man goal set by the armed forces for Dec. 31, 1943.

He said this will permit industrial deferment of only 1,500,000 men and that employers, to insure industry against disorderly withdrawal of men, must file manning tables and replacement schedules promptly.

Approximately 3,000,000 men now are occupationally deferred, of whom 1,000,000 have no dependents. The remainder have been in class B and rapidly are being reclassified by draft boards in conformance with the order abolishing that class.

McNutt stressed that the estimate of 1,500,000 men who can be given industrial deferments includes men with dependents.

The pool of physically fit men of draft age as of May 1, McNutt said, was about 3,000,000, including 900,000 deferred as necessary men in agriculture. He added:

"This leaves 5,100,000 from whom approximately 2,700,000 must be inducted into the armed forces by the end of this year.

"There then remains about 2,400,000 of whom it is estimated approximately 900,000 will be men deferred for dependency reasons, leaving 1,500,000 as the maximum number of men who can be deferred for occupational reasons other than agriculture at the end of this year."

HOSPITAL NOTES

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions: Hazel Craig, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Anton Erndt, 151 Vale avenue; Mervin Mengert, Galion; Mrs. Esther Hughes, 227 West Fifth street; Mrs. Glade Hammett, Mansfield R. D. 5; James Haspeslagh, Shelby; Kate Rush, Hayesville; Mrs. F. A. Barcus, Butler; Mrs. Richard Parrott, Pulver List road; Robert Leedy, Lexington R. D. 1; Griffith Granger, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Clarence King, 296 East First street; James Reid, 27 Madison avenue; Mrs. Frank Nichols, 185 Rowland avenue.

Releases: Mrs. Alta Kurtz, 57 State street; Evadine Reeder, 268 Superior street; Mrs. Karl Harick, Centerburg; Mrs. Vosie Lindsay, 299½ North Diamond street; Richard Reid, 38 East Raleigh avenue; Mrs. Margaret Beilstein, 234 South Diamond street; Mrs. Lola Proctor, Glasgow, Ky.; Orie Rush, 260 East First street; Jean Koppert, 37 Glessner avenue; Mrs. Earl Hayne, 36 Arnold street; Mrs. James Elliott and son, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Frank Kilgore, Mansfield R. D. 2; Lewis Owens, Lexington.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—77.
Yesterday's low—68.
24-hour average—72.5.
18-year average—66.4.
Precipitation—.32 inch
Temperature at noon—74.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	82	67
Cleveland	76	67
Cincinnati	81	68

OHIO: Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Somewhat warmer.

DATES To Remember

June 1—Liquor sale resumes under rationing.

June 4—Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

CRITICS HAIL GALBRAITH'S RESIGNATION

Rep. Patman, Others Call OPA Deputy Fly In Price Bureau Ointment.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Members of congress believed today that the resignation of J. K. Galbraith as deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration would quiet criticism of OPA and perhaps would improve relations between the OPA and business.

Chairman Wright Patman, D., Tex., of the house small business committee, which has been one of OPA's most vociferous critics, summed up the views of many congressmen when he said: "It certainly won't hurt OPA to have him resign. There is a general feeling that he has been OPA's fly in the ointment and I am sure his action will be constructive rather than damaging."

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, in announcing Galbraith's resignation last night, advanced no reason for the sudden move. It has been apparent for some time, however, that either Galbraith or Lou Maxon, Detroit advertising executive and head of OPA's information section, would have to step out.

They disagreed over such basic issues as the number and type of regulations that should be imposed in price fixing. Maxon reportedly has been offered the job of "general manager" of OPA by Brown, and he made Galbraith's removal one of the conditions of acceptance.

Brown told a press conference last week that he had decided to defer a decision on a "general manager" until mid-June—a statement which led Galbraith's friends to believe he had won the first round.

The brief formal announcement of Galbraith's resignation said Brown "emphasized that any personnel changes at this time in no way affect the basic OPA policy to 'hold the line' on prices in accord with the president's recent executive order.

The new community-wide price ceilings were ordered by Galbraith over the objections of members of the food price division.

DIES MONDAY

Daniel Bemiller, 86, To Be Buried Thursday.

BUTLER—Daniel Bemiller, 86, life resident of Worthington township and Butler, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Charles here yesterday.

He was born March 29, 1857, on a farm two miles east of Butler where he spent most of his life. Mr. Bemiller was preceded in death by his first wife, Effie L. Miller, in 1888, and by his second, Louise J. McCullough, in 1922. He was a member of the Bunker Hill Presbyterian church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Miller of Wooster; a son, Joseph F. Bemiller of Galion; two brothers, William and Emerson of Worthington township; a sister, Mary Clever of Toledo; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Five brothers and six sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday with short services at the George funeral home in Butler at 1:30, followed by services at the Bunker Hill church at 2 p. m. Rev. Lena Jennings of Perrysville will officiate. Burial will be in Bunker Hill cemetery.

U. S. SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The navy reported today that a small United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean area during the middle of May. Survivors landed at Miami, Fla.

Rationing Round-Up

Processed Foods—Blue stamps G, H and J good through June 7, K, L and M good through July 7.

Meats, cheese butter, fats, canned fish—Red stamps E, F, G and H expire May 31; stamp J now valid; K valid May 30; L, June 6; M, June 13, N, June 20. Stamps J, K, L, M and N expire June 30.

Coffee—Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30. No. 24, good for one pound May 31 through June 30.

Sugar—Stamp 12 good for five pounds through May 31; Stamp 13 good for five pounds June 1 through Aug. 15; Stamps 15 and 16 each good through Oct. 15 for five pounds of canning sugar. Apply at board for additional.

Rationed shoes—Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15; Stamp 18 valid June 16.

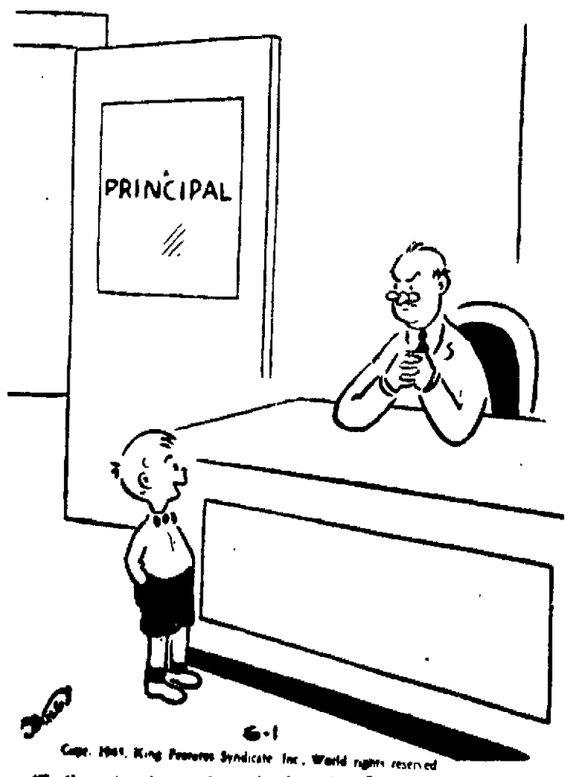
Gasoline—Stamp 6 in A books good through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on books. Books expiring May 31 should be renewed now.

Tires—Second inspection of A book vehicles due by Sept. 30; B vehicles by June 30; C vehicles due by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles, which ever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in zones A and B and for 10 gallons in Zone C. Must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and water.

War Ration Book No. 3—Applications, received by mail, should be returned between June 1 and June 10.

Laff-a-Day



"Let's not refer to it as hooky, sir. It's absenteeism!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

Years and years ago when I was a bright young schoolboy in Lagonda school down in Springfield, Ohio, this season of the year was the signal for all bright young schoolboys to break into song, like this:

Two more days and we'll be free
From this school of misery,
No more pencils,
No more books,
No more teachers' sassy looks.

* * *

Tsk, tsk. Teachers' sassy looks. Well, whadda ya know?

So then we grow up and marry school teachers. Must be a complex there, somewhere, Mr. Freud.

Now, every time I recall those happy schooldays, my kids chime in with: "Sing us that one about the eagle, Pop."

It must be explained that the principal of Lagonda school was named Miss Wiegel, and was big and strong and shook a nasty paddle, and many a schoolboy's trousers tingled for singing the song about the eagle.

* * *

Once an eagle, flying west,
Caught Miss Wiegel by the dress,
When he found she was a fool,
Dropped her in Lagonda school.

* * *

Well, no wonder the kids got a lammin' for singing that song. It was hardly complimentary to the good Miss Wiegel. That's why we saved that song for the closing days of school, when time was running out on our chances for a lammin'.

And brother, how she could lam! She preferred, I remember, to use the stick on the big kids, because it took longer to make 'em yell, and she got more exercise that way.

In the jitterbug age, three decades later, she'd have been known as "Hot Licks" Wiegel. No kiddin'.

And I recall we had the notion that corduroy trousers absorbed the sting better than ordinary "britches," so we all wore corduroys, and how they whistled as we rubbed the pants legs together, walking through the halls.

* * *

All of these memoirs of school closing days are brought on by the fact that I have been reading in numerous papers where sport writers are deploring the closing of school on the grounds that it signals the beginning of a dead wartime summer in sports

And no doubt it will be a dead summer in cities where sport fans are ready to roll over and play dead in the face of wartime difficulties.

Fortunately Mansfield learned its lesson last year, and is starting early to get the most out of sports' best season.

* * *

The entertainment may not be so good artistically, but the fun and recreation will be just as good as ever.

School Kids Get Chance

Few College Stars Entered In Meet.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—High school athletes are expected to dominate the state amateur athletic union's annual track and field meet here Saturday.

Dr. W. D. Heintz, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, said today scholastic harriers would stand a better chance of winning this year than in the past because so many college stars are serving in the armed forces

He said many high schools have entered fully-manned teams while the colleges will be represented by greatly-depleted squads

* * *

"Ohio State is a typical example," said Dr. Heintz, a former Ohio State track star and now an assistant coach at the Buckeye school. It always has had more entries than any other school, but this year it has only eight."

* * *

Among the 10 high school entries already registered for the event are Bill Bachman of Plainville, state Class B high jump champion; Gordon Sampson of Brookville, state Class B 100 and 440 title holder; Tom Hosari, who won the state high 440 in Class A, and Tom Roby, Akron Buchtel, winner of the shot put in Class A.

THROWS BULLSEYES

CHICAGO—(AP)—White Sox opponents are learning fast that centerfield Thurman Tucker has a powerful arm. Since the rookie threw out two men at the plate in the same inning, base runners hug the bag when the ball goes anywhere near him.

Baseball Standings Shaken Up

Yankees and Dodgers Now Set Flag Pace.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

BASEBALL has three big weekends this season — Memorial day, Independence day and Labor day--and the first of these has given the major leagues something to shout about.

In three topsy-turvy days in the big leagues 39 games were played for the entertainment of 371,713 paying customers.

* * *

When the whole bewildering business was over the standings of both leagues had been scrambled—but the New York Yankees were on top in the American and the Brooklyn Dodgers still in front in the National.

* * *

The Dodgers preserved their slender margin at the head of the senior circuit by taking a doubleheader at St. Louis before 25,664 fans

They were shut out 7-0 in the first game as Mort Cooper pitched a spectacular one-hitter. Billy Herman spoiled a no-hit chance for Cooper by smashing a double in the fifth inning.

The Cardinals were blanked 1-0 in the second game although Harry Brecheen, rookie southpaw, held Brooklyn to four hits while the Redbirds made five Fred Fitzsimmons, who pitched seven innings before being removed for a pinch-hitter, was credited with the victory.

The Sox scored five runs in the tenth inning to give a ridiculous finish to the first game, which they won 10-5. But the American league champions let loose a barrage of 18 hits in the nightcap. Joe Gordon hit his fifth homer with the bases loaded and Charley Keller hit his sixth with two aboard to account for seven runs as the 13 innings and 7-6 in ten

The season's largest crowd, 50,671, was in Yankee stadium Sunday to see New York cuff Cleveland twice and Monday's largest baseball throng, 31,892, was on hand for the games with the White Sox.

At Washington the Indians and Senators battled to a draw. In the first game, the Senators gained an 8-7 decision. Then they lost a 7-6 verdict in the 13th frame.

The Boston Red Sox swept the second straight doubleheader stopping the St. Louis Browns 2-1 in 13 innings and 7-6 in ten.

Hal Newhouser pitched two-hit ball as Detroit shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 7-0 but Roger Wolff pitched the A's to a 4-3 victory in the second game.

The Boston Braves held onto third place in the National league by splitting with the Pittsburgh Pirtes 6 1 and 4-0

Philadelphia finally won the first game of their western expedition by beating Chicago 10-4 but the Cubs set them down 8-2 in the second game.

Indian Box Score

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett cf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Boudreau ss	5	2	3	1	5	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Turchin 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Heath lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Cullenbine rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Denning 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Rosar c	4	0	1	2	2	0
Mack 2b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bagby p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Naymick p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Center p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	7	12	24	13	0
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Spence cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	8	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Priddy 2b	4	2	2	3	3	0
Kampouris 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Early c	3	1	2	8	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	2	2	1	4	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Mertz p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Moore	1	1	1	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	13	27	11	1

*Batted for Naymick in eighth.
**Batted for Mertz in seventh

CLEVELAND ..... 000 232 000—7
WASHINGTON .. 000 100 61x—8

Runs batted in—Denning Early Keltner, Heath 2 Cullenbine, Hockett Moore Vernon Johnson Priddy, Kampouris 2, Spence Two-base hits—Cullenbine Denning Bagby, Hockett Kampouris, Three-base hits—Boudreau Heath Sacrifice—Carrasquel Left on bases — Cleveland 7 Washington 7 Bases on balls—Bagby 4 Strikeouts—Leonard 1 Bagby 1 Carrasquel 2. Hits—Off Bagby, 8 in 6⅔ innings, Naymick 2 in ⅓ Center 3 in 1 Leonard 12 in 5 (none out in sixth), Mertz, none in 2 Carrasquel none in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Bagby (Kampouris) Winner — Carrasquel Loser — Center. Umpires—Berry Rue and McGowan. Time—1 58

SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett cf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Boudreau ss	6	1	1	2	5	0
Keltner, 3b	7	0	3	1	0	0
Heath lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Cullenbine rf	6	2	3	7	0	0
Denning 1b	6	0	1	12	0	1
Desautels, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Rosar c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Mack 2b	5	2	3	1	1	0
Milnar p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Carrett p	0	0	0	0	1	0
(a)Peters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Center p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	52	7	16	39	10	2
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case rf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Spence cf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Vernon 1b	5	1	2	15	0	0
Johnson lf	6	1	1	6	0	0
Priddy 2b	6	1	2	3	6	0
Kampouris 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan ss	4	2	1	4	4	0
(b)Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early c	5	0	0	5	2	0
Wynn, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Haefner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
(c)Moore	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel p	1	0	0	0	1	0
(d)Clary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	6	9	39	15	0

(a)Batted for Calvert in 7th
(b)Batted for Haefner in 9th.
(c)Batted for Sullivan in 13th.
(d)Ran for Robertson in 13th.

CLEVELAND 100 100 300 000 1—7
WASHINGTON 000 114 000 000 0—6

Runs batted in—Heath, Desautels 2, Johnson, Case Kampouris, Early, Wynn, Boudreau, Keltner 2. Two-base hits—Cullenbine 2 Sullivan, Desautels, Keltner, Three-base hit—Spence. Stolen bases—Case Vernon. Sacrifices—Early, Center. Double play—Sullivan, Priddy and Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Washington 8. Bases on balls—Off Wynn 2 Milnar 2, Carrasquel 2, Center 3. Struck out—By Milnar 3, Wynn 1, Center 4, Haefner 2, Carrasquel 2. Hits—Off Milnar, 7 in 5⅓; Haefner, 1 in 2⅓, Calvert, 1 in ⅔; Carrasquel, 6 in 4; Center, 1 in 7; Wynn, 9 in 6⅔. Winner — Center. Loser — Carrasquel. Umpires—Rue, McGowan and Berry. Time—3.10.

TONY GALENTO HITS COMEBACK TRAIL

TAMPA, Fla. —(U.P.)— Two-ton Tony Galento hits the comeback trail tonight when he fights Herbie Katz of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a 10-round bout.

Young Katz is expected to scale around 174 pounds, and the elephantine New Jersey tavern keeper will probably weigh in the neighborhood of 245.

Pete Center Has Big Day

Loses First Game, Wins 2nd for Tribe.

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Rookie hurler Pete Center had an active day with the Cleveland Indians yesterday as they split a double header with the Washington Nationals.

* * *

He pitched only one inning of the opener but was charged with the 8 to 7 defeat. The right hander worked seven innings of the afterpiece, yielded only one and received credit for the 7 to 6 overtime victory.

* * *

The Indians gave Dutch Leonard a terrific pounding in the first engagement but Jim Bagby blew a 7 to 0 lead in the seventh. Mike Naymick failed as a relief man and the Nats tallied six runs to deadlock the score. Center went to the mound in the eighth and was cuffed for three hits and the winning run

The Nats drove Al Milnar from the box with a four-run attack in the sixth stanza of the nightcap and assumed a 6 to 2 lead.

* * *

The tribe rebounded with a three-run blast against Early Wynn in the seventh and picked up the tying run off Milt Haefner in the eighth. Center silenced the Washington Bats until his mates shoved across the winning marker in the 13th.

* * *

Vern Kennedy, who has also been placed on the spot by Boudreau, starts for the Tribe in a night game tonight. Mile Candini, a rookie right-hander, probably will labor for the Nats.

* * *

REDS WIN ONE

CINCINNATI— (AP) —The Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants resume hostilities today after weather conditions called a halt to the second game of yesterday's double header in the sixth.

The first game was taken by the Reds 6 to 4 after three Giant pitchers took their bumps from Cincinnati batsmen. Elmer Riddle, who received credit for the victory, was removed in the ninth when he gave his first free pass of the afternoon to Sid Gordon, Joe Orengo singled, and Babe Barna, batting for Ken Trinkle, doubled them home

Eric Tipton, Red left fielder, hit his second home run of the season in the second inning

* * *

The nightcap had all the earmarks of a knock down pitcher's duel between Ed Heusser of the Reds and Van Lingle Mugo, the Giant's flinger. These lads had allowed but two hits and no runs each when the "all off" signal came.

* * *

In the top half of the sixth, with one out, Jack Rucker singled and went to third as Billy Jurges got a safety. Nick Witer smacked a double play ball to end the Giant's threat.

In the Cincinnati half of the sixth, Gee Walker, Red centerfielder, rifled a double after Eddie Miller struck out Frank McCormick, heavy hitting Cincinnati first baseman, was passed intentionally and cheers went up from the Cincinnati rooting section.

At that point, the weatherman finally became unbearable and put an end to the proceedings.

Ray Starr will pitch for the Reds today and Manager Mel Ott appointed Johnny Wittig to do the honors for the Giants.

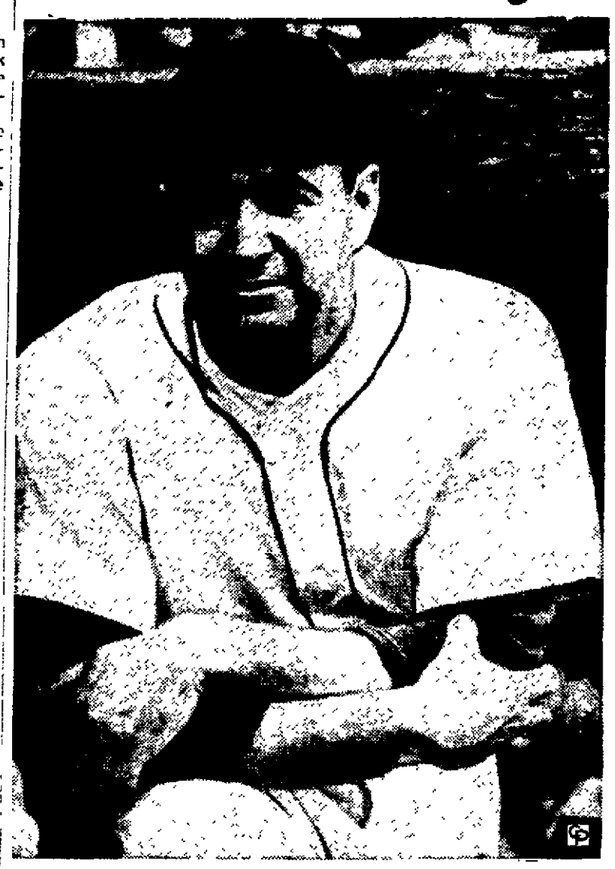
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Buddy Walker, 195, Columbus O outpointed Charley Eagle 185 Waterbury, Conn., (12).

Phil Catcher

TOMMY PADDEN, right-handed catcher from Newark, is helping put the Phils across this year. Padden is a native of Manchester, N. H.

Uses Arm As Well As Tongue



LOUIS NORMAN (BUCK) NEWSOM

By WALTER L. JOHNS
(Central Press Sports Editor)

Louis Norman Newsom, pitcher by trade, has an unusual faculty for keeping his name in the headlines.

Newsom, known to the baseball business as "Buck" and "Bobo," gains most attention by his pitching feats but has cornered the 72-point bold face type many times by his oratory, both on and off the field.

* *

Newsom, you probably know, is back in the news. And, strangely, it's by his pitching baseballs at opposing batters and not adjectives at sports writers.

The pride of Hartsville, S. C., now wearing the livery of the Brooklyn Dodgers, already has piled up six victories and, acknowledging the durability of the six foot-two inch righthander, Newsom should be on his way to another 20-game season.

The colorful Newsom, who hurled Detroit to a pennant in 1940 when he won 21 games against five losses during the regular season and then came back with two world series victories, reported for training this season in good physical shape, his weight under control, and proceeded to step right out and win himself some ball games. At the moment, he is the ace of the Dodger mound staff.

Newsom, who once yelled loud and long about the $30,000-plus salary he was getting at the time Bob Feller was being acclaimed as the highest-paid pitcher in baseball, was considered just about through when Detroit let him go in 1941.

* * *

The big righthander had won only 12 games and lost 20 in 43 games for the Tigers in 1941. He was sold to Washington for an unannounced sum and hurled 11 wins for the Nats in 1942. In late August, Newsom was on his way out of the league, going to the Dodgers for Pitcher Jack Kraus and cash.

* * *

Newsom's greatest pitching year was in 1933 when he zipped his fast ball over the plate for 30 victories for Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league.

Newsom was 19 when he hurled professionally for the first time. He began his career with Raleigh in the Piedmont league and then advanced through Wilmington and Macon to Brooklyn. After being used as a relief twirler for the Dodgers in 1929 and '30, Newsom went back to the minors.

His next major league affiliation was with the Chicago Cubs of the National league. Then followed a series of train rides which found Newsom stopping at Albany, Los Angeles, St. Louis (A. L.), Washington, Boston (A. L.), Detroit, Washington and Brooklyn.

Prior to this season, Newsom's complete major league totals reveal he has won 146 games against 141 losses.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—Only 12 of the 48 schools in New York's Public Schools Athletic league are committed to play football next fall and some of them may have to quit for lack of opposition.

* * *

ONE WEAKNESS

Jack Sell of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette relates this conversation between two horsemen at Wheeling Downs who were discussing a friend: "He's a smart operator," said No. 1. "He has an uncanny knack of picking the right spots for his horses and he cleans up more than his share of prize money."

"He knows how to bet, too," No. 2 added. "He gets fifty or a hundred down just when the price is juicy."

"Of course, there is one little trouble with him," No. 1 admitted. "He's always broke."

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The "kid" battery that has been winning ball games for Miami University at Oxford, O., consists of Pitcher Jim Liming, who won't be 18 until Sept. 16, and Catcher Carroll Anstaett, who's due to register for the draft on Oct. 12.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

W. D. McMillan, Savannah, (Ga.) Morning News: "Maybe Robert Garnet, Birmingham's new pitcher, isn't the best hurler in the world, but he's got a ceiling like a Flying Fortress. He's six feet, seven inches tall.

* * *

NO MORNING MOURNING

(News item: 32 per cent of Reds fans vote for morning games)
The Reds may play at break of day
And this is how they'll work it.
They'll feel quite gay if they only stay
On the Top O' the Morning circuit.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	32	19	13	.594	
Washington	35	19	16	.543	1½
Philadelphia	35	19	17	.528	2
CLEVELAND	35	18	17	.514	2½
Detroit	32	16	16	.500	3
Boston	36	17	19	.472	4
Chicago	29	13	16	.448	4½
St. Louis	29	11	18	.379	6½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington 8-6 CLEVELAND 7-7 (second game 13 innings).
Detroit 7-3, Philadelphia 0-4
Chicago 10-4, New York 5-10 (first game 10 innings).
Boston 2-7, St Louis 1-6 (first game 13 innings; second game 10 innings).

Games Today and Tomorrow.

CLEVELAND at Washington, both night games.
Detroit at Philadelphia, night game this evening.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	38	25	13	.658	
St. Louis	33	22	13	.629	1½
Boston	31	16	15	.516	5½
Cincinnati	35	17	18	.486	6½
Pittsburgh	33	16	17	.485	6½
Philadelphia	35	16	19	.457	7½
New York	36	15	21	.417	9
Chicago	35	12	23	.343	11½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 6-0, New York 4-0 (second game called last of sixth)
Boston 6-0, Pittsburgh 1-4.
Philadelphia 10-2 Chicago 4-8.
St. Louis 7-0, Brooklyn 0-1

Games Today and Tomorrow.

Boston at Pittsburgh, night game tomorrow.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night game tomorrow.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Ohio Clubs Break Even

Toledo and Columbus Split Double Bill.

(By Associated Press)

Toledo and Columbus—running 2 and 3 in the American Association—were at a standstill today in their race to out-do each other in gaining on first place Indianapolis.

* * *

None of the three teams was scheduled to play today and the Red Birds lost their chance to move into second place by dividing a doubleheader last night with the Mud Hens as the Indians' winning streak was brought to an end by last place Louisville.

In the first contest, Bill Beckman and Charlie Brumbeloe were clouted for 15 hits by Toledo which won 11 to 5. Homers were made off Beckman by Phil Weintraub and Al Zarilla and Brumbeloe was hopped on for six runs in the Hens' final turn at the plate. Columbus seized the nightcap, 8 to 1, getting four runs off Bill Cox before he retired after six innings and the pouncing on Bob Raney for four more in the final two innings.

* * *

Indianapolis brought their winning streak to eight games by conquering the Colonels, 3 to 0. But the streak—the longest in the month old association season—came to an abrupt end in the second game when Louisville trimmed the leaders, 5 to 0.

* * *

St. Paul, by virtue of a double victory over Minneapolis, 6 to 0 and 3 to 0, moved into seventh place ahead of Kansas City which lost a doubleheader to Milwaukee, 12 to 8 and 8 to 1.

ACCURATE TOE SCORED MORE THAN T. D.'S

BLACKSBURG, Va. —(AP)— Roger McClure, of Glasgow, W. Va., who played three years as a regular on Virginia Tech's football varsity and closed his career as captain of the Gobblers, scored only one touchdown in college football, but his accurate toe produced one of the country's best extra point records.

During his three years on the Tech varsity, McClure, who played two seasons at guard and then moved into the backfield, attempted 51 conversions, and 44 of them went true. He also booted eight field goals.

McClure's 54-yard three-pointer against Virginia Military Institute in 1941 was the longest successful field goal in college football that year.

California golfers bring their own caddies now.

BASS SEASON OPENS IN SOUTHERN OHIO

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — The black bass season opened today in that part of Ohio south of Routes 35 and 50 and will open in the northern zone June 16.

The dividing line runs from the Indiana line to Eaton, Dayton, Xenia, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Athens and Marietta.

Black bass cannot be taken in the Lake Erie district and Pymatuning Lake until July 1.

Simpson Wins Four-Way Meet

Appleseed Finishes 2nd, Lorain Third.

Results of a quadrangular telegraph track meet in which John Simpson junior high tallied 46⅔ points, Johnny Appleseed 30, Lorain 29, and Sanrusky 15⅓, were tabulated today by Mansfield Coach Harry Mehock.

Simpson took firsts in the 440 yard relay, 220 yard dash, shot put, high jump and pole vault. Appleseed won the 120 yard low hurdles, 440, and discus, Lorain the 100, broad jump, 800, and the 880 relay, and Sandusky failed to win a single event.

* * *

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Bishop (A) 1st Bradley (J.S.) 2nd, Cline (J-S.) 3rd, Thomas (S) 4th—15.2

100 Yard Dash—Mager (L) 1st, Flippen (S) and O. Schmidt (J.S.) 2nd, Horst (A) 4th—10.7

440 Yard Run—Black (A) 1st, Ross (S) and Washington (J.S.) 2nd, Boop (A) 4th—59.9.

440 Yard Relay—Simpson (Bradley, Thomas, Melton, O. Schmidt), Appleseed 2nd., Sandusky 3rd, Lorain 4th—51.4

880 Yard Relay—Lorain (Charlton, Johnson, Mager, Garcia), Simpson 2nd., Appleseed 3rd., Sandusky 4th—1-43.9.

880 Yard Run—Stefanik (L) 1st, Robbins (A) 2nd., Valko (L) 3rd., Demko (L) 4th—2:17.4.

220 Yard Dash—Kalls (J.S.) 1st, P. Schmidt (J.S.) 2nd., Melton (J.S.) 3rd., Horst (A) 4th—25.1.

Shot Putt—Thomas (J.S.) 1st, Floro (J.S.) 2nd., Flippen (S) 3rd., Marth (A) 4th—44' 8".

Discus—Marth (A) 1st, Black (A) 2nd., Thomas (J.S.) 3rd, Floro (J.S.) 4th—103' 8".

Pole Vault—Cline (J.S.) 1st., Meister (A) 2nd., Brennsman (A) 3rd., Bishop (A) 4th—9' 9".

High Jump—Rice (J.S.), Cline (J.S.), Flippen (S) 3rd, Beachler 4th—5'.

Broad Jump—Mager (L) 1st., Charlton (L) 2nd., Beachler (L) 3rd, Flippen (S) 4th—18' 9½".

MACK MYSTIFIED BY DIZZY DEAN OFFER

PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)— Manager Connie Mack said today that he "had no knowledge" of reported offers to Dizzy Dean to return to the major leagues as a pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Dean, who now works as a radio sports announcer in St. Louis, said recently that he had received offers from three teams, including the Athletics.

Bing's Bingo Cops Suburban

Crooner Has Laugh On Radio Gagsters.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— The gagsters from coast to coast today tossed out their stores of jokes on Bing Crosby's "ragged racing stable." For Bing's Don Bingo has added the 57th running of the coveted suburban handicap at Belmont Park to his string of victories, giving the old singing man plenty to croon about.

* * *

From Bob Hope to Jay C. Flippen, they all agreed that jokes were out and that the raw-boned South American colt was a champion all the way yesterday as he brought Bing's cerise and white silks home first in the mile and one-quarter test in a snappy 2:012-5.

* * *

The smooth, fleet, brown Don Bingo beat some of the best horses in the country as he flashed under the wire two lengths ahead of the favored Market Wise, the bargain basement star of Contractor Louis Tufano's stable.

The victory added $27,600 to Bing's bankroll.

Market Wise's disqualification, which moved William Helis' Attention up to second and J. M. Roebling's Lochinvar to third, did not detract from the Crosby Comet's smashing triumph. Don Bingo thrilled a crowd of 47,083—which set a new national betting record—as he staved off Market Wise's stretch bid to pay his backers $26.40, $14.30 and $7.90.

Four new betting marks were established: A national record of $2,699,153 for the day, $122,736 for wagering on a daily double, $206,992 for betting on a steeplechase and $472,261 for betting on one race—the Suburban. The day produced $115,000 for war relief.

An average daily play of $1,238,299 brought in $33,434,081 to the Jamaica race track in 27 days.

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Army Bound Players Hit

Stephens, Dahlgren Lead Major Leagues.

NEW YORK—(AP)—A couple of prospective sluggers for Uncle Sam—Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns and Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren of the Phillies—are giving the Major leagues something to remember them by.

Stephens left the Browns yesterday in the middle of the second game of a doubleheader at Boston to go to Long Beach, Calif., for his induction exam. If he passes he will have played his last game of the season, but his .376 batting average is not likely to be forgotten soon.

* * *

Stephens, has led the American league in hitting from the start of the season and no other slugger has approached his pace. Oris Hockett of Cleveland is in second place with .330.

* * *

Dahlgren is a newcomer to the top spot in the National league with a .368 average. He was notified a few days ago that he had passed his preliminary physical test and would be eligible for induction in the next quota of his Philadelphia draft board, probably in July.

Dahlgren boosted his batting average 27 points in a week and jumped from fourth place to first. Billy Herman of Brooklyn, the leader a week ago, slipped to third with .338 back of Stan Musial of the Cardinals, who has a .345 mark.

Softball League Opens Tomorrow

Industrial softball leaguers are praying for a break in the weather today so they can open their league schedule tomorrow evening with three games.

The schedule for opening day: Mansfield Tire vs. Westinghouse at Johns Park, Tappan Stove vs. U. E. Local 758 at North Lake, Ideal Electric vs. Great Lakes Local 2845 at Liberty.

Barnes draws a bye.

DIZZY'S SATISFIED TO HIT THE MITT

DETROIT —(AP)— Dizzy Trout, the fluent pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, thought that his eyesight was bothering his twirling. So he acquired contact lenses. After wearing them a few times, he discarded them with the explanation:

"The catcher is big enough for me to see, and that is all I need."

THE WEATHER-SEAL COMES TO THE RESCUE
"Gro 'way-Animal- I've got trouble enough!"
"Sorry if I seem to intrude but I want to help you with your Storm Window and Screen problems."
"You want to help me? What does a dumb animal like you know about taking down storm windows and putting up screens?"
"Why I know all about that- I'm the original Weather-Seal that stands for the best in combination Windows. Come with me- We'll phone 5270-6 for a Weather-Seal Estimator."
"Let him show you how the Weather-Seal Patented Interlock makes changing from storm windows to screens easy, quick & safe from the inside"
"Let him explain how Weather-Seal Patented Storm Windows can save you 35% of your heating costs while giving you summer Comfort Now"
"And best of all- how you can have all this now with No Payments to make until Next Fall when your fuel Savings start showing."
COPYRIGHTED 1943 by Weather-Seal.
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PATENTED COMBINATION WINDOWS
PIONEER AND UNCHALLENGED LEADER IN WINDOW INSULATION
M. E. MADDEN
1212 Lexington Ave.
CALL 5270-6 for FREE ESTIMATES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

M'Arthur-Farley Coalition Ticket Eyed for GOP In '44

BRICKER'S SLIPPING, SAY SOME LEADERS

Speculation on Convention Also Includes Name of Senator Taft.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Capitol speculation over Republican plans for the 1944 presidential race was enlivened today by fresh talk of the possibility of the GOP naming a coalition ticket to defeat President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

New interest in the Republican outlook was created by circulation of a speculative rumor that the GOP ticket might be composed of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and James A. Farley.

Talk of drafting Gen. MacArthur to head the GOP ticket has been current for some time but the linking of his name to that of Farley in a coalition ticket is new. Farley, a life-time Democrat, broke with Mr. Roosevelt over the third term issue after managing his first two elections and serving in his cabinet as postmaster general for eight years.

Currently, most Republicans regard Governor John H. Bricker, of Ohio, as the man to beat for the GOP nomination. However, some GOP leaders feel that Bricker is slipping and that both Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, and Wendell Willkie, the 1940 nominee, are crowding him as 1944 possibilities.

Bricker's friends say he has not yet started his race for the nomination and to watch him when he actually gets going.

This early speculation touches other names, including Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio even though he had announced he will not be a candidate for the presidential nomination, Gov. Earl Warren, of California, and Gov. Dwight H. Green, of Illinois. Some GOP politico feel that the identity of the nominee may not be settled until the eve of the convention or possibily until after the convention itself has taken a few ballots.

If there is no overwhelming favorite, as former Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, was in 1936, then politicos say, the name of Gen. MacArthur must be given serious consideration. Some GOP leaders believe a MacArthur movement will stampede the 1944 convention and win him the nomination on a silver platter—since MacArthur will in no sense be a 'candidate."

The name of Farley was thrust into the Republican picture by a report of a conversation the former Democratic national chairman had recently with a Washington friend. Farley was reported to have told this friend that he would not hesitate to bolt the Roosevelt ticket in 1944 to prevent the re-election of his former friend and boss.

Farley was quoted as saying omething to this effect:

"Certainly I am ready to bolt. would not be the first Democrat o bolt his party's ticket. Roosevelt did that before me and has old the world he did it. Roosevelt did not hesitate to bolt his arty's nominee in the New York ayoralty campaign.

"Certainly I am ready to support a coalition ticket under the Republican banner. Roosevelt set s a precedent in that too. He ormed a coalition ticket to win is third term by forcing the nomination of the Republican, Wallace, s his running-mate. Then he has aken three Republicans into his abinet (Ickes, Stimson and Knox.) So the Republicans have a ight to form a coalition ticket of heir own, with a Republican in rst place and a Democrat as his unning mate. And I'd support it."

This reported conversation was nterpreted by many Republicans s indicating Farley would accept he running-mate nomination on a OP coalition ticket. And it led aturally to speculation over the lentity of such a coalition ticket, eginning with Bricker and Farley but including that other possibility of MacArthur and Farley.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that improvement of the public road known Eighth Avenue, commencing at Orge Street and ending at Grace reet, within Madison Township, chland County, Ohio, is to be improved by grading and drainage. Copies of the surveys, plans, profiles d cross-sections for such road improvement are on file with the trustees Madison Township, Richland County d at the Richland County Engineers fice, for inspection and examinan by all persons interested therein. e fifteenth day of June, 1.43, at 30 o'clock P. M. at the office of adison Township Trustees is the e and place fixed for hearing obtions to said improvement.

WM. F. BEAM, President.
OHN W. SELBY, Vice President.
FRANK R. TINGLEY.
Trustees of Madison Township.
ttest: FRED J. STAHLHEBER, Township Clerk.
(June 1, 8, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

dward J. Slemmer, last known ce of residence and mailing address ng General Delivery, Alberquerque, w Mexico, will take notice that ty Jane Slemmer has filed her petin in the Court of Common Pleas Richland County, Ohio, against . praying for a divorce, custody children and other relief, and that l cause will be for hearing in said rt on or any time after June 30, 3, agreeable to said court.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
ay 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

otice is hereby given that Jesse r, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has n duly appointed and qualified as ecutor in the estate of Fred G. Isley, known as Frank G. Bear, deed, late of Madison, Twp., Richl county, Ohio.

ate: May 15, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
ate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June - N-J '43)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

GOO BYE!-DEARIE WHEN YOU SCRUB TH' KITCHEN FLOOR GET UNDER TH' STOVE THIS TIME-- ILL BE LATE -: OUR LEAGUE BOWLS AFTER WORK TODAY!!
COME ON MYRT!-WE DONT WANT TO MISS THE SIX O'CLOCK PEP TALK!!
BUS STOP
THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT—
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 6-1

GET FORMS

Fuel Oil Consumers To Receive Applications By Mail.

Fuel oil consumers in Richland county will receive their renewal forms through the mail sometime this week, rationing board officials said today. The forms are to be filled out and returned as soon as possible after they are received to expedite the fuel oil rationing for the next period.

Charles C. Beelman, chairman of the rationing board, also said today that when stamps in either of the ration books become invalid they are to be destroyed by the owner and not given to grocery stores.

He said that in addition to these rationing problems many persons are having trouble filling out applications for War Ration Book No. 3.

"Persons not understanding how the application is to be made out can come to the ration board for assistance," Beelman said.

WILL SIGN IT

Bricker Says He'll Act on Anti-Numbers Bill Quickly.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Governor Bricker will sign the "anti-numbers racket" bill as soon as it reaches his desk, he said today.

The bill drastically increases penalties against the operators of numbers houses, establishing a seven-year prison term as the maximum penalty for conviction on a second or subsequent offense.

The governor said he gave the measure "all the support I could," in its passage through the legislature. The bill was sponsored by Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert as a means of stamping out the numbers racket in Ohio.

SHELBY WOMAN DIES IN TIFFIN

SHELBY—Mrs. Frank Castor, 81, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Powell, in Tiffin where she had been making her home since leaving Shelby in the latter part of April.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Powell of Tiffin and Mrs. Mary Hile of Newark; and two sons, George and Dan, both of Shelby.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Dye funeral home, Rev. George Beebe, pastor of the First Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetetry.

INFANT BURIED

GALION—Funeral service were held here Monday for Shirley Ann Wirick, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wirick. Burial was in Fairview cemetery. The baby died in City hospital, eight hours after birth.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

GALION—A daughter was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter of Mt. Gilead.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

Robert L. Well vs. Mabel Arnett, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer at Public Sale, at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio, on Saturday, June, 12th A. D. 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M., Eastern War Time of said day, the following described lands and tenements:

Being known as lot number Two Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-three (2983) of the consecutive numbers of lots in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, and ten feet off the north side of lot number Two Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-two (2982) of the consecutive numbers of lots in the City of Mansfield, Ohio.

Said premises located 167 South Mulberry Street.

Appraised at $3000.00.

Terms of sale: Cash.

FRANK E. ROBINSON, Sheriff.
GLENN FREEMAN, Deputy Sheriff.
ANDERSON & WILL, Plaintiff's Attorney.
(May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8, NJ '43)

WILLKIE SAYS HE MAY GET GOP CANDIDACY IN SPITE OF SELF

(By Associated Press)

OBERLIN—Wendell L. Willkie told a press conference today he hadn't decided whether to enter Ohio's Republican presidential primary, and declared he might get the 1944 G. O. P. nomination "in spite of myself."

He said "Ham Fish is against me, Gerald L. K. Smith is against me, and I understand Landon is against me. If this keeps up, I may be nominated in spite of myself."

After reporters had filed out, Willie reopened the door and voluntered: "Say, add Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune to that list."

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate came to Oberlin to receive a degree of doctor of laws, and stayed to address an alumni luncheon.

In an interview with the Cleveland News, Willkie declared "the Republican party has no chance of electing its man in 1944 unless its platform and its candidate both recognize that the countries of the world are interdependent and the United States must play its full part in bringing about cooperation between all nations and also its full part in the preservation of peace and economic stability."

He gave the News this analysis of the 1944 election:

"In spite of all the talk you hear to the contrary, President Roosevelt still holds the solid south.

"Any Republican candidate can be expected to carry the midwestern agricultural states which have no large metropolitan centers.

"The election will be decided in Ohio, Michigan and the eastern states, and possibly by the Pacific coast states."

THREE FINED

One Loses License on Driving While Intoxicated Charge.

Three motorists were fined in municipal court today for traffic violations, one losing his operator's license for a year after he was convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Howard Coates, Ashland, was fined $100 and costs and lost his driving rights for a year on the conviction for driving while intoxicated. Judge H. H. Schettler suspended $60 of the fine on Coates' promise to pay for the damage to another car in accident in which he was involved in Mansfield.

Donald Westfield, Lincoln Heights, was fined $5 and costs for driving with a temporary operator's permit without a licensed driver with him.

Cited by state highway patrolmen on a charge of not having a truck load securely fastened, Eldon Elroy Jones, Mansfield, was fined $10 and costs.

DEATH CLAIMS JESSE IRVINE

FREDERICKTOWN — Jesse B. Irvine, 73, died here Monday following a brief illness.

He is survived by his widow, Clara, a daughter Mrs. Grace Benson, of Fredericktown, a son, Clyde Irvine of Columbus, a sister, Mrs. Edith Merrin of Fredericktown, a brother, George Irvine of Fredericktown, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home. Rev. E. G. Corwin of Mansfield and Dr. Bruce T. Riley will officiate. Burial will be in Mound View cemetery, Mt. Vernon.

SHIPS COLLIDE

Make Port at Cleveland After Lake Erie Accident.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Two huge lake freighters collided in bad weather early today, 28 miles northeast of Cleveland and then lashed together, gaping holes in their sides, limped into Cleveland harbor where one was beached after a seven hour fight to keep her afloat.

No one was injured in the collision between the Irving S. Olds of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, a 640-foot freighter, one of the five largest on the Great Lakes, and the C. O. Jenkins of the Midland Steamship company, a 530-foot vessel.

TAKES SEAT

DENVER—(U.P.)—Sgt. Wayne W. Hill is a man of many talents.

Hill was inducted to the army last Sept. 23 and has been stationed at the Albuquerque Air base. He plans to enter officer training school shortly.

Before entering the army, Hill was a prominent artist—displaying his paintings at exhibits in Chicago, Denver and Washington.

At present he is on 90-day leave from the army to occupy his seat in the Colorado state legislature to which he was elected last November.

DAUGHTER BORN

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Byron Caldwell at 202 North Columbus street are the parents of a daughter, Karen Elaine, born Saturday at Emergency hospital.

GOP COUNCIL WILL DEVELOP POST-WAR PLAN

Party's Leaders To Seek a Realistic Approach To Problems.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Republican national committee Chairman Harrison E. Spangler today announced appointment of a 49-member Republican post-war advisory council to develop "a realistic peace-time program for American progress."

He said the council—composed of members of congress, governors and party officials—will submit recommendations to the national committee prior to the next GOP national convention.

All Republican leaders will be consulted on the program, he said, including former President Herbert Hoover and the last two GOP presidential nominees, former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Wendell L. Willkie. Outstanding spokesmen for agriculture, labor and industry also will be consulted, he added.

"Although the winning of the war is our first concern," Spangler said, "the Republican party is intensely interested in the tremendous problems, both foreign and domestic, which will face us when victory comes."

These problems, he said, "will arise as an aftermath of the war, accentuated by our 10 year debacle under the reactionary New Deal."

"The problem of a lasting world peace must be met courageously and realistically," he said. "We must approach this in a spirit of friendly cooperation with the other nations of the world, keeping in mind the welfare of our own country."

The council, Spangler said, "must plan for an abundance as against the New Deal philosophy of scarcity which is rapidly bringing us to a condition where our people will be hungry."

Its members include Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Rep. Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

TOLD OF RULES

Auto Club Informed of New Servicemen Regulations.

Deputy Registrar Jack Berger, secretary of the Richland County Auto club, said this morning that he had been notified by the state department of motor vehicles that service men home on leave or furlough would not be required to obtain a license to operate a motor vehicle.

Berger also said that any person honorably discharged from service would not have to take a test to obtain a driver's license. Persons discharged from service will be given six months to purchase a license.

The state department has also announced that the age limit for purchasing chauffeur licenses has been lowered from 18 to 16. However, any person under 18, making application for a chauffeur's license must have the signature of a parent or guardian.

MAKE 2 RUNS

Firemen Called to Westinghouse, Apartment Building.

After three days without an alarm, firemen at Central station made two runs within a two-hour period this morning, but no damage was reported at either place.

The backfire from a gas furnace at the Westinghouse plant brought a call from there about 9 a. m., and at 10:40 a. m. firemen went to the Miller apartments, 353 West Fifth street, where smoke from some hot cinders from the furnace was billowing through the structure.

CITY PAYS FIRE EQUIPMENT BILL

The city today officially owned the new repeater unit in the fire warning signal system, paying $4,085 for it, Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff said.

The new unit which increases the efficiency of the warning system and makes it possible to separate alarms when more than one is sounded at the same time, was purchased from the Gamewell company at Newton Upper Falls, Mass. In turn, the same company purchased the city's old repeater unit for 1,200, leaving the cost of the new one at $2,885.

GALION WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

GALION — Mrs. Fred Hildebrand, 58, died Monday at her home, northwest of Galion. She had been in ill health for the past five months.

Surviving are her husband and five sisters, Minnie, Lottie and Ollie Kile of west of Galion; Mrs. Lulu Boehm of Galion, and Mrs. Harry Nelson of northwest of Galion.

Funeral services will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church, west of Galion Thursday at 3 p. m. Rev. Carl Leder, pastor, assisted by Rev. H. H. Glick of Bucyrus will officiate. Burial will be in Kile cemetery west of Galion.

DENIES REVIEW

Supreme Court Refuses To Consider Treason Case.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— For the third time, the supreme court today refused to review the conviction of Max Stephen, Detroit restaurant owner, on a charge of treason against the United States and simultaneously lifted its order staying his execution.

Stephan was convicted of harboring Peter Krug, a German aviator who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

RELIEVE BED SORES Ease, soothe chafe. Form medicated coat of protection between skin and chafing bedclothes with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

DUNIFON QUITS OHIO POSITION

Herbert Assistant to Liquidate Wheeling Insurance Firm.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert announced resignation today of his first assistant, Dale Dunifon, to become special master commissioner in liquidation of the Fidelity Insurance association of Wheeling, W. Va.

Dunifon, who served in the attorney general's office for two and one-half years, will hear claims against funds deposited by the association with the treasurer of the state and the supervisor of bond investment companies.

West Virginia state court receivers asked release of Dunifon to assist the liquidation because of his acquaintance with the case during two years of federal court litigation.

KILLED BY TRUCK

TROY—(INS)—While repairing a tire on the Dixie highway north of Troy, Redman Maddux, 31, and Everett Maxwell, 25, of Tennessee, were run down and killed by an army truck from Selfridge Field, Mich., the Miami county sheriff reported today.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ATTEND RITES

Father Of Golf Club Operator Dead In Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntsman, operators of Coolridge golf course, yesterday attended funeral services in Huntington, W. Va., for his father, Norris Huntsman, 71, who died Saturday after an illness of nine months.

Other surviving relatives include a son, C. J. Huntsman of Wheeling, W. Va.; and three daughters, Mrs. James Root of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Thomas Jeffries of Charleston, W. Va.; and Mrs. Irene Flaharty of the WAAC.

RESIGNS POST

ASHLAND — Miss Bessie M. Easly, instructor at Samaritan hospital school of nursing for the past two years, has resigned her position to accept an instructorship at the Mansfield General hospital.

Miss Easly will leave today to take a month's vacation before starting her new position.

HOUSING TALK

Westinghouse Official Maps Post-War Needs.

A forecast of housing needs in the post-war period was presented at today's meeting of the Mansfield Rotary club by Irving W. Clark, manager of the home building department of Westinghouse, who spoke on the subject, "Inter-Industry Co-operation in the Housing Market."

Prospective requirement for construction of more than a million housing units annually brought need for co-ordination of plans for orderly growth of communities, Clark said, in emphasizing the importance of county-wide zoning and adaptation of building codes to modern construction methods.

Further development of prefabricated houses was predicted, also that a large percentage of post-war residential construction would be in the $3,000 to $6,000 price range.

Ensign Velma Varner, who is in Mansfield in connection with the recruiting campaign of the WAVES and SPARS, briefly explained the purposes of the women's reserve organizations.

Clifford G. Hillier was program chairman of the meeting, at which Harry B. Soulen, club president, presided.

DIES ON HOLIDAY

Cleveland Civil War Vet, 97, Stricken on Memorial Day.

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William G. Taylor, 97, a Civil war veteran who died at his home on Memorial day.

Despite his age, Taylor had remained active at home until the past two months. He was a Cleveland real estate dealer for 60 years.

3 MUST DIE

Supreme Court Upholds "Murder, Inc." Sentence.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The supreme court upheld today the convictions of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Emanel Weiss and Louis Capone, alleged members of "Murder, Inc.," sentenced to die at Sing Sing for slaying Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper.

BUNIONS Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino pads

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SOLDIERS ALL!

Penney Workers In the Home Front Army of Supply

The Retail Stores of America are doing their best to supply the Home Front. Hence the folks behind the counters—the men and women who serve your everyday needs—are soldiers all!

Presented by MARIE YOUNG

Always Tailors To Perfection!

FLAKE TYPE RAYON

39c Yd.

Gay, cheerful patterns in a novelty nub weave you'll love for sportswear! In soft, flattering colors for summer!

Oxford Cloth and Nubby

COTTON PRINTS

35c Yd.

Soft finish, fine yarn, Oxford cloth and rough weave. Nubby prints. Bright, gay summer patterns.

Presented by LAURA COLEMAN

Quaint Colonial Patterns!

Cotton BEDSPREADS

1.98

Of sturdily woven cotton, in enchanting colors, these bedspreads are perfect for summer use! They're fine for children's rooms because they'll wear well, and wash!

To Insure Proper Rest!

BED PILLOWS

1.98

A wonderful bargain, today! Filled with white curled chicken feathers! Covered with striped, pastel colored ticking.

Summerwear

Presented by Dorothy Dewey

DRESSES 2.98

SLACKS

Spun Rayon

Frocks . 2.98

Fetching styles for casual and dressy wear in bright prints! Rayon crepes, checks and two-piece seersuckers. 12 to 20.

SLACKS 2.98

Sleek rayon faille, gabardine and cavalry twill slacks for sports. Tough wearing cotton for gardening and work.

COLORFUL SLACK SUITS 4.98

Deftly cut for comfortable smartness! Rayon gabardine in two-tone combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.

Wear a "WOW"

BANDANA . . 59c

A specially designed spun rayon headsquare, for "Women Ordnance Workers." Treated to make them dust-proof.

New Bareleg Fashion!

RAYON HOSIERY

Stockings, made without seams for that fashionable bareleg look. 57c

Presented by Jim O'Leary

Handsomely Tailored Rayon!

MEN'S SPORT SETS

Casually fitted, cool and light in weight! Contrasts! Matches! 4.98

Boys' Sanforized+ Cottons, 2.98

†Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Presented by Esther Norton

Summery-Looking Stripes!

COTTON FROCKS

Neat shirtwaist or button-coat styles! Broadcloth, poplin! 1.98

Smart Casual Tailoring!

SUMMER BLOUSES

Classic styles in rayon crepe with novelty touches! 32 to 40. 1.98

Smart Colors In Spun Rayon

PLEATED SKIRTS

Kick-pleat or knife-pleat styles! Summer colors! 24 to 32. 3.98

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THE BEST WAY ... THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUY INCOME-PRODUCING REAL ESTATE AS INSURANCE AGAINST INFLATION

The Safe Way to Buy Real Estate Is to First Check These Columns and Then Contact a Reliable Advertising Broker

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

BEER

Robert H. Beer, 39, died in the Mansfield General hospital Sunday after a brief illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be conducted today with the Apostolic Christian church officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield Memorial Park. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (M-k)

BOUGHTON

Henry Kellog, husband of the late Isa Bush Boughton and father of Lieut. Charles and Robert and Mrs. Ruth A. Hipp, suddenly early Sunday morning at his home, 135 Boughton Ave. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Edwin Corwin and assisted by Rev. Herman Gilbert. Burial in the Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's.) (H-k)

DARLING

John Robert, husband of Helen Culler and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Darling, suddenly early Monday morning. Besides his parents and wife he is survived by one daughter, Barbara Ann, and one sister, Mrs. Nathan Heston. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer and the officers of Frank Marquis lodge F. and A. M. Burial in the Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's.) (H-k)

HEDGES

Mrs. Rosa L., 79, died Sunday in the Mansfield General Hospital after a brief illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call and where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. E. G. Corwin officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (M-k)

HOESLIE

Mrs. Elsie, 90, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Keller, 322 Wood street, after a lingering illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call and where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge of the Christian Apostolic church. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (M-k)

HONSE

Robert Michael, 4-year-old son of Jack A. and Effie Ring Honse, passed away at the family home, 166 West Fourth street, Sunday evening. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Evelyn Loretta and Sharon K., also grandparents. Funeral services will be held from the late home Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in charge of Rev. Albert Linder. Burial in the Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's.) (H-k)

SCOTT

William Joseph, 80, died Sunday at Claypool, Ind., after a brief illness. The body will be brought to Mansfield Tuesday and services will be conducted at the Wappner Funeral Home Wednesday at 1:00 p. m., Rev. Grover E. Swoyer officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (M-k)

WILSON

Lee H., 57, died suddenly Sunday evening near Perrysville. Private funeral services Wednesday at 2 from Greenlawn Chapel, conducted by Rev. Lena Jennings. Interment in Greenlawn cemetery. The body will remain at the funeral home until time for the services. Byerly Funeral Home, Lucas (L-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all our many friends and neighbors for the kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also the doctors, hospital nurses, Geiger Funeral Home and Rev. Swoyer for his consoling words. Charles and Robert Schoenman. (C-1)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6, 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-6 (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

GIRLS summer dresses now ready. Size 6 months to 52. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (L-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST — Black zipper wallet, West Fourth Street or near, containing around $14 and valuable papers. Call 3024-4. (C-3)

LOST—A and b gasoline books, license plate sticker WF397. Dial 3053-7. (C-3)

FOUND—Glasses at Dick Perez barber shop two weeks ago; owner may claim them for payment of ad. (L-3)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

SEVERAL pieces light weight or airplane luggage. Must be good condition and reasonable. Call 5558-1. (L-1)

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy, must be in good condition. Call 3869-1. (C-6-1)

TERRACE AWNING AND GLIDER CUSHIONS. 3343-9. (L-3)

FARMERS — WOOL — Can pay you every cent per pound the government set-up will allow. Cash. Mart Bright, Mifflin, Ohio. Mifflin Phone 3 on 4. (M-2)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

HI—HELP WANTED

15—Male

AN EXPERIENCED farmer, middleaged or over. General farming, also chicken and cattle raising. Wages paid semi-monthly. In replying give experiences and references. Box 917 News-Journal. (C-6-1)

WANTED—Boy to mow lawn, six miles out. Box 921, News-Journal. (C-3)

WANT man to build fence and farm. James H. Johnson, 3½ miles east, Route 30. 6460-2 In A. M. or 713 Richland Trust Building after 2 P. M. (C-6-1)

MAN WANTED—50 to 60. Are you working at defense work? If not, here is a job for you, managing sub branch coffee route. Mansfield territory. We furnish truck, gas, oil, tires and repairs. This is essential work in food products. We guarantee you $30 per week and commission and bonus. Small cash bond required. Inquire George Hoffman, 113 South Willis, Mansfield. Phone 1073-3. (H-6-27)

WANTED—FARM HAND, married or single; wages or share. 4725-6. (D-3)

BARBER, A-1, wants steady Saturday job in Mansfield or in nearby city, $10 guarantee, with 70% commission, union shop preferred, hotel clientele or commercial trade desired. Phone 3502-6. Edward G. Pariseau, care Anderson Barber Supply Co. (B-3)

16—Female

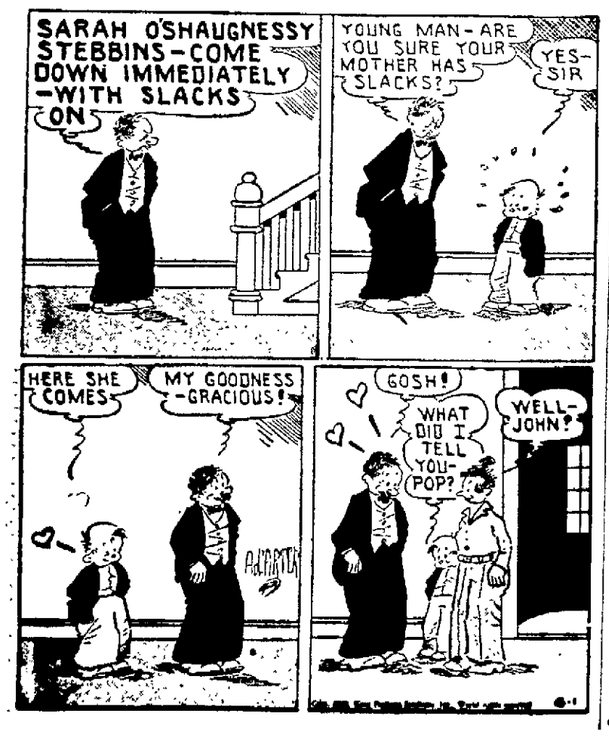
MEN AND WOMEN
FOR
RAILROAD WORK

Machinists and Helpers
Boilermakers and Helpers
Enginehouse Laborers
Ice Handlers
Track Men
Water Tenders
Oilers

Pennsylvania Railroad
See Labor Agent at
Crestline Feight Office
from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

(If presently employed in essential work, certificate of availability necessary.
(L-1)

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter



16—Female

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—Typist and calculating machine, experience in a war industry plant. State age and salary expected. Write Box 919, News-Journal. (M-3)

CAPABLE young lady for accounting work in local manufacturing plant. Fine opportunity for one who is good at figures. Write Box 920, News-Journal. (M-3)

WANTED—Experienced cook, male or female, for day work for a small hotel; no Sunday work. Box 494 News-Journal. (B-3)

STEADY, RELIABLE girl or woman for general housework, 2 children, stay nights, time off. 142 Glenwood Blvd. 3343-9. (L-3)

YOUNG LADY for magazine crew; also lady for crew supervisor. Travel close by. Write Mr. E. W. Taylor, 705 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. (J-k)

BOOKKEEPER, permanent position with a local manufacturer of defense products. State age and salary expected. Write Box 918, News-Journal. (M-3)

WANT 4 girls to work in laundry. Full or part time work. Night or day. Wm. Wing Laundry, 121 N. Main. (L-1)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WANTED—Tractor drivers night or day. Ross, 4 miles, 39 East. 6454-8. (D-2)

MAN with 30 years successful salesmanship experience. Will consider other work. Call 2608-1. (L-4)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments. 114 Park avenue west (L-tf)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

THREE FURNISHED rooms, modern, all facilities furnished. 183 Buckinghan St. 1989-4. (L-3)

24—Apartments, Furnished

151 WEST THIRD St.—Three-room apartment with bath and refrigerator. Adults only. (B-30)

THREE ROOMS, private bath, private entrance, on first floor, two rooms, good Innerspring mattresses, second floor. 3023-7. (L-3)

WOULD like refined lady working second shift to share my apartment. Call 4057-6. (C-1)

THREE FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, downstairs, private, utilities furnished; adults; sleeping room, garage. 146 Bowman. (D-7)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37 50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1 (E-tf)

WEST END — Efficiency apartment, four rooms, bath shower, built in features, $35 including utilities. 5642-6. (H-2)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms upstairs, all modern, private entrance and bath, rent reasonable. 319 Bulkley ave. (B-3)

THREE rooms upstairs, private bath, entrance, garage. 160 Marion Ave. (B-1)

WOODLAND SECTION — 4 Rooms, utility apartment, up to date. Possession June 1, rent $50 per month. C. Connor. 3170-6. (L-1)

APARTMENT, 4-room, utilities and heat furnished. Call 1302-6 daytime. Evenings 4876-4. Frankel Apartments. D-5)

26—Houses, Furnished

FOR RENT — Six rooms and bath. Call 4581-6. (L-3)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END upper duplex, five rooms and bath, very nice, everything separate, adults only. $30. A. B. Reese 42 Marion. 1535-6. (B-k)

WEST FIRST ST. near Sturges, lovely first floor six room duplex, modern bath and kitchen, $40 with coal furnished. 3483-6 1089-7. (B-k)

CARPENTER RD., 170 — Six room home, all newly decorated, $50. 3483-6. (B-k)

29—Farms and Land

240 ACRES pasture (or part). James H. Johnson, 3½ miles east on Highway 30. 6460-2 in mornings and Sundays or 713 Richland Trust Building after 2 P. M. (C-6-1)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANT BOARD AND ROOM for child by week in private home. Care of Postoffice Box 50 (X-3)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

Buy a South Boulevard lot now so you can have a good choice and be ready to build after the war. Let me drive you out and pick that lot now. Cash or payment plan.
HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth. (B-31)

LEVEL ROSELAND LOT
$50.00. TERMS
1091-8. (C-6-3)

36—City Homes For Sale

Right Down Town On
East First St.

Duplex, consisting of three large and one small room and complete bath on the first floor, second floor has a private entrance with three large rooms and complete bath, good asphalt shingle roof, front porch for each apartment, fair size lot. Price $3,500 This is a good investment proposition.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-k)

CLOSE IN on East Second Street, 5-room bungalow, modern except furnace. Price $1900. $300 cash, balance like rent 6412-6 (L-3)

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1. (B-tf)

NORTH SIDE—6 room frame on 50x50 ft. lot, modern except furnace. A very good buy at $2500 Terms if desired.
McPHERSON—9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, modern, large lot with garage. Garden. Ideal for a large family. $3500 with $500 down.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6 (L-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (L-23)

East Mansfield—On 30, sun parlor, livingroom, kitchen, bath, bedroom, full basement, furnace, electric, gas double garage, drilled well, cistern, large lot, at $2200 part cash.
GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (L-k)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

This Want Ad

SOLD

2 GAS RANGES

FOR SALE—2 gas ranges, one right-hand oven, other left. Call 3633-6.

The above ad is just one out of many every day that sell used articles quickly and economically.

To Place a Want Ad

DIAL 4251-6

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

"Beautiful"
Woodland

This magnificent estate has never been offered for sale before. It can be purchased now with arrangements for possession in the near future. We cannot attempt to go into detail describing the many outstanding features which this home provides. It was designed by an architect of outstanding ability. The grounds were landscaped by one of Cleveland's renowned landscape artists. We call it "Just a little touch of heaven" That's saying a lot, too. Yes, mother nature has sprinkled all her beauty around these grounds. She has touched it with all of the beauties at her command. Sprinkled it with violets, dogwood and magnolias, stately Elms, Ash, Oak, Hickory, Maples and sugar trees galore. She has not overlooked winding paths along the covered stone walls, over flower decked ravines and sloping hillsides. Then too, she has provided your picnic grounds with furnaces and all accessories overlooking wooded landsides. Then, there snuggled among those stately trees, she has built the house of your dreams. We will not attempt to describe its beauty . . . you'll just have to see it. The grounds consist of approximately three acres. This is surely an opportunity of a lifetime to live in and enjoy all of the advantages of a home that only years of careful planning and building could afford. Mr. Professional Man, Mr. Business Man, we urge you to contact us at once to inspect this exclusive listing. Call now! . . . Don't delay a minute.

Huff Realty Co.
2277-6
Or Mr. Huff, 4686-4 Monday. (H-K)

CLINE AVE. (on bus line) 5 room modern home, garage, large lot, priced to sell, $4500. L. H. DeCamp. Mansfield Realty Co., 1501-6. 1510-6. (L-k)

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6

FINE PARK AVE. WEST Ausdale property, 756. Roomy, wonderful living and bedrooms, large lot, beautiful setting. Both house and garage walls are of special wall tile covered with genuine English stucco. Moisture proof and almost indestructible. Cool in summer, warm in winter Let us show you this property, will bear the closest inspection. Priced right. Owner wants quick sale. 85½ N. Main. E. E. Robinson. 1631-6. (B-K)

Vennum Ave. South
of Glessner Ave.

A six room all modern home, fine location, street paved and paid out, fair size lot and garage. Price $4,350. Ask for Mr. Banks. 4712-1.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-)

We Have Buyers
List your newly built, modern bungalows ranging in price from $3500 to $12,500 with us for sale. We have buyers. Bahl Realty Co., 458 Park Avenue West. 1234-6 (L-k)

West Side

Practically new 6-room home. Large livingroom, open fireplace, guest closet, diningroom, modern kitchen down, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closet space. Beautiful tile bath, full basement, hot air furnace, laundry trays, water softener, nice lot, garage. This home is centrally located for schools on improved street. Price $6800. Bell Realty. 2111-6. 2348-6. (L-k)

Modern six room home on Vennum Avenue, good condition, lot 36x170, garage, $4200.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6—1089-7. (B-k)

WILLOW ST., 113—Six rooms two baths, furnace. Only $3,500. $1,200 down, balance $25 monthly. Joe Seibert. 1162-6. (B-2)

Just off W. Fourth St. and close-in 5-room home, bath, furnace, paved street. $3500.
CHAS R. CALLIHAN
553 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (L-31)

Eight room house, double garage on Helen Avenue. $8,000.
Eight-room duplex on Springmill, $4,500.
New five-room modern bungalow, Lincoln Heights, $4,300.
Also several farms for sale.
90 Hedges — 3904-1. Salesman Ohio Realty (B-k)

BUNGALOW
New style, 4 rooms and dinette 2 bedrooms. Built one year. Located southeast. Price $4800.
M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (L-k)

WELLINGTON AVE.—Beautiful seven-room home, garage, lot shrubbed and shaded. On account of moving will sell cheap. Call 2226-6. (B-tf)

Close to Vale Ave., five room bungalow and garden in fine condition, just the place for a small family, only $2950 with ½ down.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6 (B-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

We Loan You The Money
New bungalow ready to move in. Connor Drive, $4350. Dan Bowser, Realtor, 2226-6. (L-tf)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Farm Bargain

65 Acres near Newville. 8-room house, bank barn, plenty of other buildings. Some timber, abundance of spring water. 12 Acres of good clover hay. 15 Acres of wheat. 100 Bushel of oats in the barn. Lease for gas. Can give immediate possession, and its all in good shape. Price is $3000; $1000 down, balance like rent.
C. CONNOR
3170-6. (L-1)

Farm Handy to Town

60 Acres. 3 miles east, good 6-room house with electric, complete water system, extra large bank barn, large new chicken coop, spring water, some timber. This place is ideal, so handy to live in the country and hold your positions in the factories. It sure will make you money. Price is $5500 on terms, or may trade.
C. CONNOR
3170-6. (L-1)

FORTY ACRES of land near Mifflin, with plenty of fruit, good spring water, eight acres of timber, ideal place for summer cabin; only $1800. Phone 1089-7. (B-k)

Farm Investment

36 Acres, 12 miles south of Mansfield. Good 6-room house, summer kitchen, new bank barn, garage, and plenty other buildings, spring water, plenty of fruit, some timber and some very good soil. Lease for gas pays $200 per year. It's an extra good bargain. Priced at $4250. May trade. What have you?
C. CONNOR
3170-6. (L-1)

11 ACRES—7 rooms, electric, bath, fireplace, old colonial, fine condition, beautiful setting, sacrifice $3750. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (M-2)

9 Acres on Rt. 30
$1000
20 Acres near
Highway, $1300
180 Acres on Highway
$10,000

No buildings, very easy terms, 3½ miles east, Highway 30, James H. Johnson, 6460-2 A. M. and Sundays or 713 Richland Trust Bldg., after 2 P. M. or C. Connor, 52 W. 2nd St., 3170-6. (C-6-1)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

5 OR 6 ROOM suburban modern house or bungalow. Will pay cash 4711-1. (B-2)

WANTED
Homes and suburban property of all kinds to sell or trade. We have the clients. For complete Real Estate Service call A. B. Reese, 42 Marion. 1535-6. (B-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Butcher shop doing the finest business, has own butchering permit, a real high class place. See Glenn Richardson, 279 North Union Street, Galion, Ohio. Phone Galion, 2715. (M-2)

45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6
(H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

49—Live Stock

Ponies For Sale

Stud "Hi-Tone" sorrel and white for service. Malibou Ranch on Route 42 South halfway between Mansfield and Lexington. Phone 5014-1. Joe C. Hartline, Lexington, O., R. D 1. (H-3)

WANTED TO BUY EAR CORN; also CALVES, any age. Call Mr. Huff, 2277-6, until 5 p. m., then 4686-4. (B-tf)

SOW AND 7 2-week-old pigs, Doyle McCarron, 6 miles out North Bowman. C-1)

3 SOWS with 23 pigs, 5 miles out on Upper Lucas Road. Ed Spiess. (C-3)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JUNE
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (F-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS — Ohio Certified — Pullorum controlled. Now booking orders for June delivery. Write, or phone 3643. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio. (B-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6 (L-tf)

PAY-STREAK CHICKS—Ohio, U. S. approved. Quality Chicks. Since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. L-k)

WANTED—Hatching eggs, 60 to 80 dozen a week. 278 South Diamond. Dial 2918-6. (D-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241. 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

WE HAVE another shipment of Larra Chick Builder, $3.65. Hanley Milling Co., 2274-6. B-1)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET (H-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

FORD FERGESON mowing machine to fit any Ford Fergesen tractor, like new. Myers Farm Supply. 1112-4. (B-tf)

FRED C. MILLER — GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-tf)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

VISIT
BARGAIN HOUSE
THE WAREHOUSE STORE OF REAL VALUES
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
585 N. MAIN DIAL 3498-6 (H-k)

NO. 6 LIMESTONE
FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-6-6)

KERR lids, rubber rings; quart Mason and tin fruit jars for canning. Delp's Hardware, 162 North Main. 1852-1. (H-tf)

FOR SALE—FIFTY THEATER SEATS cheap. Call 1957-6. (L-3)

HIGHEST prices paid for all types of guns, cameras and binoculars. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main. (H-tf)

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale: like new, $150.00. Colonial Hat Shop, 17 West 4th Street. (P-6-5)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

FOR SALE — Rabbits, golden pheasants; one piano, upright, fine finish. 232 Reform St. (L-3)

WALLPAPER
Room Lot Values!
Savings Average 1-3
Paper a complete average size room for as little as $1.09. Choose from many beautiful patterns and colors.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut (H-K)

ECLIPSE LAWN MOWER, almost new, 18-inch rubber tires, $50. Call Karcher's orchard. Greter's Lake Road. (L-3)

AQUA-SHEEN
(Water Thinned Paint)
$2.69 Gal.
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
Fourth and Diamond
(H-tf)

"CRAFTY" DeLuxe hand grinding tool, over 30 accessories, in fitted case, $15. Also "Decca" portable phonograph, luggage carrying case, $10. Both like new. Call at 20 W. Arch St., after 6 p. m. (H-3)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for used guns. Guns and Weaver scopes for sale. 534 Bowman St. (B-30)

FOR SALE
Young Rabbits. Phone 1945-1. (B-3)

BABY BED, bassinet, reed buggy, two gates, bath tub, girls snow suit, size 6. 112 Arthur Avenue. (C-3)

ONE USED PLANET Jr. garden cultivator and seeder, $10. (D-k)

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Rugs, tables, chairs, dining set, china closet, electric range etc. 2756-6. (C-3)

Radios Wanted
Phone 3319-6. 170 E. Third. (D-tf)

SPECIAL NOTICE
Electric sewing machines are now available for rent, by week or month. Reasonable rates. Singer Sewing Center. 2452-6. (P-6-26)

VERY good dining room suite, $29.50. New and used living room suites. Odd beds, etc. Try us for new or used furniture. Herrick Furniture. 27 E. 4th. (P-tf)

WASH rugs and runners, new tock of many beautiful colors. Davies, 124 North Main. (P-tf)

ONE 9x12 RUG and pad, sofa bed, other small items. 6952-2. (C-3)

FOR SALE—Metal single bed, complete with coil springs. 51 Lexington Avenue. (C-3)

Good Used Furniture
We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses. Breakfast sets and stoves. Many new pieces to choose from. Try us, you will like to trade with
Exchange Furniture
130 North Main St. Phone 3712-6. (P-tf)

TWO WASHING MACHINES, good condition. Will take your washer in exchange. 315 Ohio St. (L-k)

USED RUG 8x10
139 Pleasant Ave.
3080-2. D-1)

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, gas range, 2-piece living room suite, breakfast set. 607½ West Fourth. (C-3)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

HOME COMFORT stove, like new, studio couch, electric washer, 3-burner oil stove, 2 oil heaters, 8'x10". 8733-1. (C-3)

FOR SALE—Gas range, right hand oven, very good condition, price reasonable. 37 W. Arch. (L-3)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

HOME ASSORTED CARTON of Lamp Bulbs, an assortment of 6 bulbs in most popular watt sizes, 75c. Ohio Public Service. (P-tf)

NEW SHIPMENT of sand boxes; painted wood porch or lawn furniture. Tucker's, 180 North Main. (H-tf)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6. (P-tf)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
(E-tf)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center. 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL
Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth .. .... 1881-6 (H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)
Consult us for fill ups.
Compston Coal Co.
3461-6 (B-6-26)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

The Marian Beauty Salon
116 Mohican Bldg. Phone 4480-6. (H-6-23)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till, 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, and reset. Smoke pipe replaced. William Warner. 2144-6. (L-6-20)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

ROSES, FRUIT TREES, evergreens, shrubs, seeds and plants of all kinds. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9. (D-1)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control
Free inspection — Phone 3065-2. (C-6-6)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
By machine. Prompt expert service. Scheurman's Key Shop, 36 East Third Street. Dial 2237-1. (H-k)

WE SPECIALIZE in cleaning walls and wallpaper. Also venetian blinds. Contract or hour. 2492-4. (D-5)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 27½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 3636-4. (F-6-16)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-6-25)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (B-6-10)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

78—Repairing, All Kinds

VICTORY WELDING SHOP, 113 N. MULBERRY. WE WELD ALL METALS, INCLUDING WHITE METAL. GAS OR ELECTRIC. (M-6-23)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

EFFECTIVE May 26: New shop hours 4:30-6:30 P. M. Saturday 1:00-5:00. Yarnell The Sweeper Man, Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (J-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3585-4 (E-tf)

ROOFING - SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner, 2144-6. (B-6-3)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1934 CHEVROLET Mater DeLuxe Coupe. 1481-6. 272 North Mulberry. (G-tf)

WE BUY; SELL used cars, washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor, 110 Park Ave. E. 3759-4. (J-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER, Texaco, 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, services. Fourth and Rowland Ave. (E-tf)

1939 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Coupe, $565. Radio and heater. Mersh Motor Sales, 77-79 South Main. (J-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (J-tf)

WE WILL BUY
YOUR USED CAR
Best Cash Prices Paid
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N. Diamond 3217-6 (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6 (H-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
See Bill Solomon Today.
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for cars, trucks and tractors, regardless of condition. Cates Auto Wrecking, Wooster road at East Mansfield. 3249-6. (H-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1941 ½-TON FORD panel truck, very low mileage; 1939 one ton Dodge panel truck, low mileage. Myers Farm Supply. 1112-4. (B-tf)

FORDSON TRACTOR with 2-bottom Imperial plow. Chas. W. McBride. 6461-4. (C-3)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (B-k)

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. All grades of new, used, recapped tires. 182 Park Avenue West. 1181-6. (H-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut St. 1757-6 (L-k)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Frame, Axle and Wheel Alignment
Complete Spring Service
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9 (C-tf)

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
Take care of your car. Spring is the time to have dented fenders and bodies repaired. You'll be pleased with the expert work of our experienced men. Come in for a free estimate.
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6 H-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FRANKLIN BODY SHOP. 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

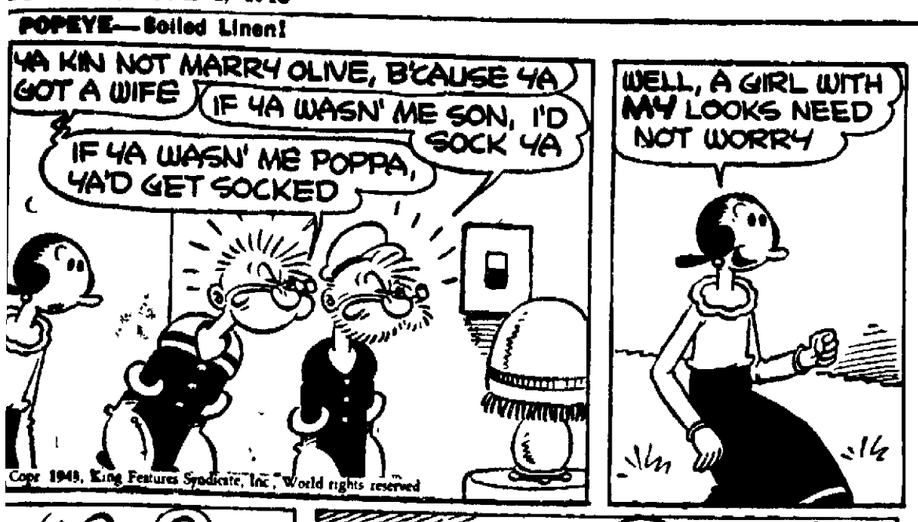
BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

USED CARS
Fine Late Models
And Some Nice Older Ones, Too
News Dodges—New Plymouths
—New Trucks—
Colby & Earick
INC.
—24th Year—
215-221 N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—Boiled Linen!


YA KIN NOT MARRY OLIVE, B'CAUSE YA GOT A WIFE
IF YA WASN' ME SON, I'D SOCK YA
IF YA WASN' ME POPPA, YA'D GET SOCKED
WELL, A GIRL WITH MY LOOKS NEED NOT WORRY
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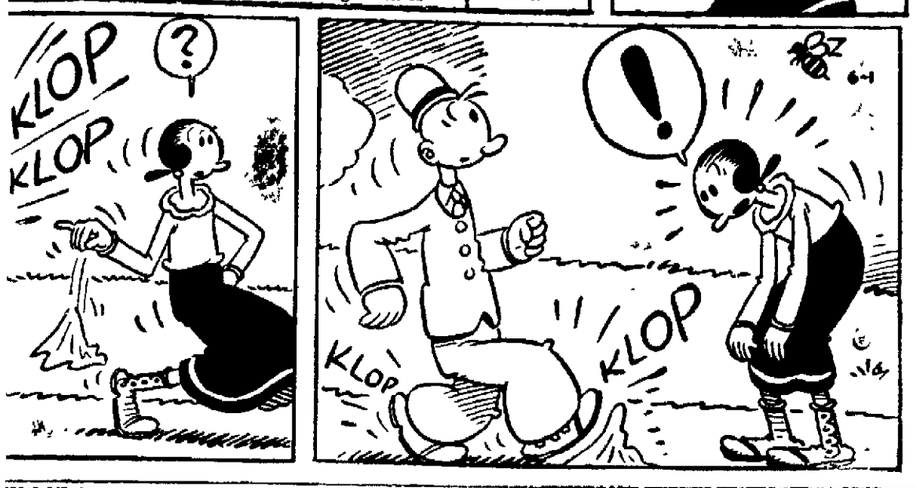
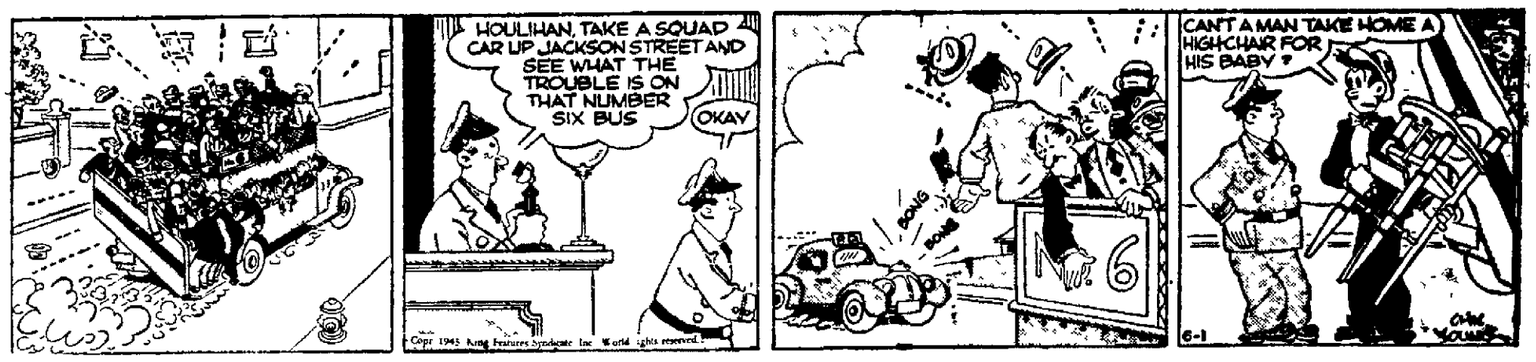


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Der Lesson For Today. By Harold Gray

DER ADMIRAL-- DEAD? BUT HOW?
THAT E G GEORGE! QUICK LI E A FLASH, HE ISS!
6-1-43
WHILE THE ADMIRAL QUESTIONS HIM, WITH THE PISTOL POINTED AT HIM YET, HE JUMPS SUDDENLY UP AND KICKS THE ADMIRAL UNDER DER CHIN!
THAT'S AN OLD TRICK THAT THE COMMANDOS USE! BUT JUST ONE BLOW ON THE CHIN--
ONE BLOW YES! BUT LIKE A BOLT OF LIGHTNING! IT BROKE THE ADMIRAL'S NECK!
HAROLD GRAY
SO! FOR THAT, TEN SHALL DIE! WE WILL TEACH THESE SWINE WHAT NAZI JUSTICE IS! THESE TWO AND EIGHT OF THE SAILORS!

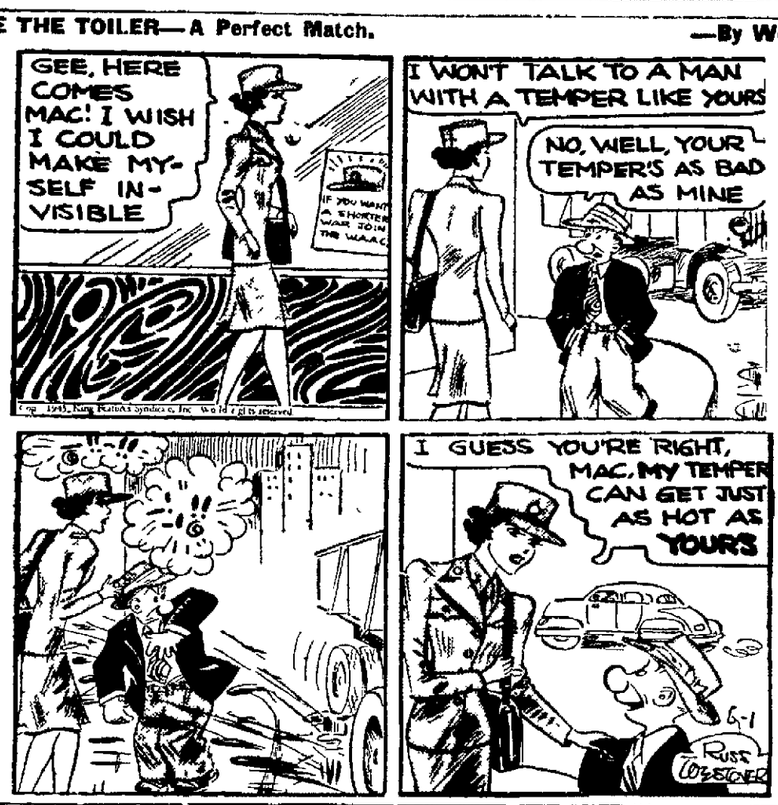
BLONDIE—A Reserved Seat! By Chic Young


HOULIHAN, TAKE A SQUAD CAR UP JACKSON STREET AND SEE WHAT THE TROUBLE IS ON THAT NUMBER SIX BUS
OKAY
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
BONG BONG
No. 6
CAN'T A MAN TAKE HOME A HIGHCHAIR FOR HIS BABY?
6-1
CHIC YOUNG

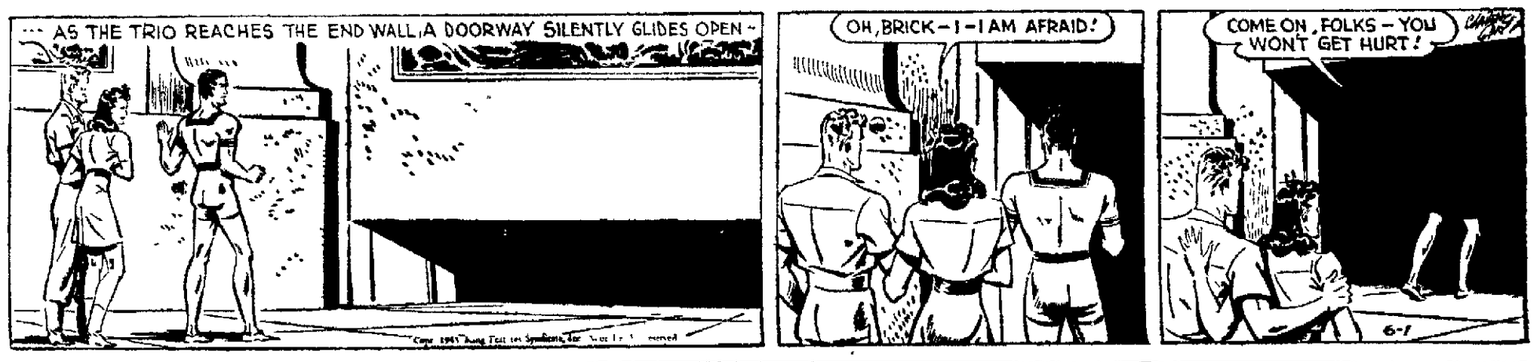
THE NEBBS—Hard to Find. By Sol Hess

MR POTTS, WHEN WILL MR NEBB BE BACK FROM HIS BUSINESS TRIP?
I DUNNO... MEBBE HE AIN'T HURRYIN FOR FEAR OF HAVIN TO LIVE WITH ERNIE AGAIN
6-1-43
I WISH HE WAS HERE TO STRAIGHTEN OUT MR ERNIE...THINGS AIN'T GOOD AT AWCOMON INN
ERNIE'S LUCKY YOU'RE THERE TO DO THE COOKIN'
HIS LUCK AIN'T GONNA LAST HE KEEPS PICKIN ON ME...A BODY CAN ONLY STAND SO MUCH
TRY TO STICK IT OUT OR MAX WON'T HAVE NO BUSINESS LEFT WHEN HE GETS OUT OF THE ARMY
GOODNESS KNOWS, I'M TRYIN'...BUT MR ERNIE AIN'T HELPIN' ME NONE
WHAT A FOOL... AND WITH GOOD COOKS HARDER TO FIND THAN FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS IN THE SAHARY DESERT!

TILLIE THE TOILER—A Perfect Match. —By Westover


GEE, HERE COMES MAC! I WISH I COULD MAKE MYSELF INVISIBLE
I WON'T TALK TO A MAN WITH A TEMPER LIKE YOURS
NO, WELL, YOUR TEMPER'S AS BAD AS MINE
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, MAC, MY TEMPER CAN GET JUST AS HOT AS YOURS
6-1
RUSS WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MICKEY MOUSE—According to Hoyle! By Walt Disney

OUR FEET HURT, UNCA MICKEY! LET'S HITCH-HIKE!
HO-O NO! REMEMBER, WE AGREED TO TRAVEL JUST LIKE THE PIONEERS DID!
6-1
Copr. 1943 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
THEY COULDN'T HITCH-HIKE! THEY DEPENDED ON THEIR OWN TWO LEGS FOR TRANSPORTATION!
LOOK! A TRUCK IS STOPPIN'!
HOP ON, FELLA'S!
WELL, THANKS, BUT...A... WE'RE ROUGHING IT...AND.. I...WELLLLL...
OF COURSE, WHEN THE PIONEERS DID RIDE, IT WAS ONLY IN A COVERED WAGON!
PIONEER FREIGHT LINES
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.
WALT DISNEY

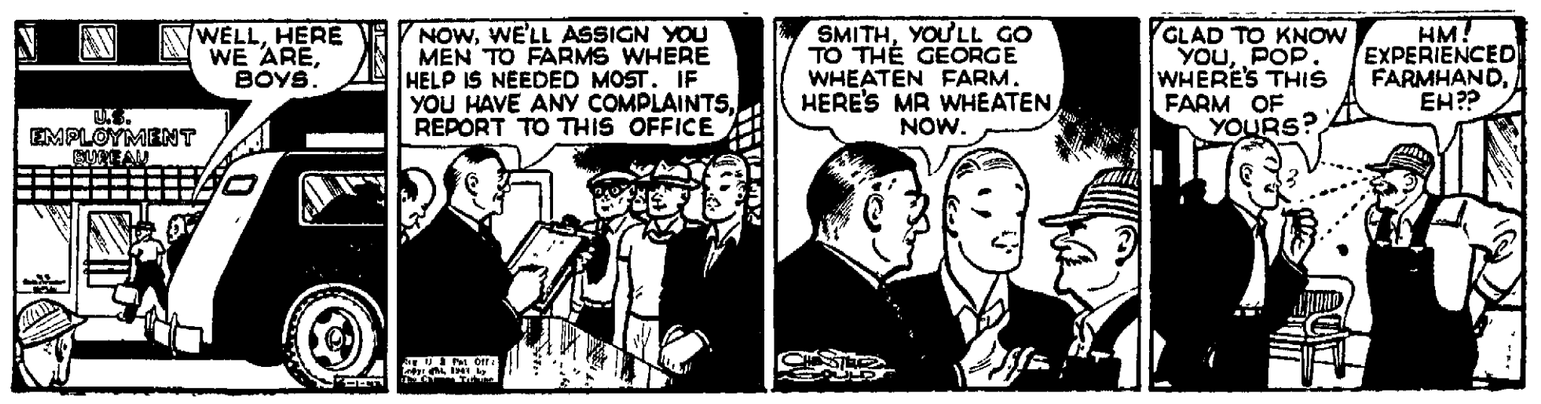
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

I SAW YOU LOOK AT HER!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
6-1
THE BRUTE" THE IDEA OF HIM DELIBERATELY FLIRTING WITH THAT GIRL WHILE HE WAS WITH ME!
OH" YOU POOR CHILD-TO THINK I DROPPED IN AND FIND YOU CRYING YOUR EYES OUT-HAS YOUR HUSBAND BEEN CRUEL?
TELL ME-MRS NITA GIRDLE-DID YOU EVER CATCH YOUR HUSBAND FLIRTING?
DID I? MY GOODNESS! THAT'S HOW I CAUGHT THE BRUTE!

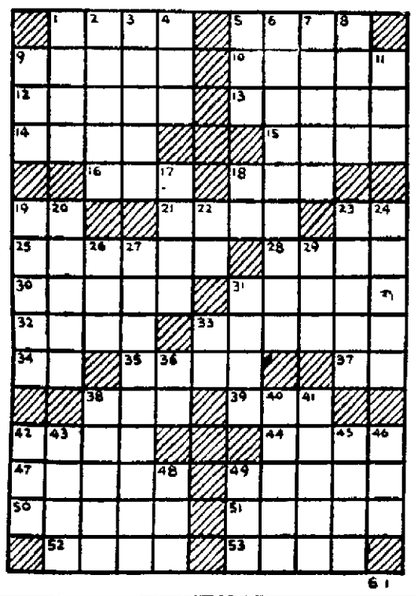
THE GUMPS—Buy, Buy, Bimbo. By Gus Edson

WELL, ANDY! CONGRATULATE ME! IT TOOK A BIT OF DOING-BUT, I DID IT!!
IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOMETHING UNUSUALLY SAPPY, SINCE YOU'RE SO PROUD OF YOURSELF- WHAT WAS IT, THIS TIME?!
6-1 GUS EDSON
I PURCHASED A MOST DELIGHTFUL TEAROOM FOR THE GIRLS-AND FOR THE PIFFLING SUM OF $15,000-
I DO HOPE THE DEAR GIRLS ARE HAPPY WITH YOUR PIFFLING PURCHASE, SIR SIMP
I UNDERSTAND WOMEN-NEVER FEAR-THEY'LL BE HAPPY WHEN THEY LEARN THEY OWN THE "THREE GRACES" TEAROOM.
SO THAT'S ITS NAME, EH? I KNOW A BETTER ONE-"BIM GUMP'S FOLLY!!"

DICK TRACY—The Once-Over. By Chester Gould


WELL, HERE WE ARE, BOYS.
U.S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
NOW, WE'LL ASSIGN YOU MEN TO FARMS WHERE HELP IS NEEDED MOST. IF YOU HAVE ANY COMPLAINTS, REPORT TO THIS OFFICE
SMITH, YOU'LL GO TO THE GEORGE WHEATEN FARM. HERE'S MR WHEATEN NOW.
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, POP. WHERE'S THIS FARM OF YOURS?
HM! EXPERIENCED FARMHAND, EH??
CHESTER GOULD

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Dull pain
5—Lizards
9—Marshal
10—Tapestry
12—To make cloth
13—Burst
14—Wheel hub
15—Notion
16—Type measures
18—Become old
19—Jewish month
21—Footway
23—International language
25—Seaport of India
28—Snare
30—Foreign
31—Permission
32—Story
33—Aviators
34—Erbium (sym.)
35—Pronged implement
37—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
38—Bog
39—Piece out
42—Festive
44—Entitle
47—Winged
48—Motherless calf
50—Clocker
51—American patriot
52—Plant
53—Secluded valley

DOWN

1—Region
2—Long for
3—Harbor
4—Organ of sight
5—Audience
6—Vessel
7—Barter
8—Rescue
9—Beard of rye
11—Body of water
17—Reach across
18—Close to
18—Subside
20—Clayey
22—Affirmative vote
23—Bird
24—Unrolls
26—Wire measure
27—Member of royal guard
29—Butt
31—Enjoy
33—Metric measure
36—Ahead
38—Blaze
40—Mound
41—Bird of prey
42—Gun
43—Arabic letter
45—Bearing
46—Even (contr.)
48—Sea eagle
49—Loose hanging point

Yesterday's Answer

			N	E	S	H		A	G	A
M	A	L	T	A		S	U	R	A	H
A	L	I	A	S		S	M	I	L	E
D	E	A	F				M	A	L	M
			F	I	S	S	Y			
C	O	L		R	O	T		I	C	A
A	L	I	E	N		Y	O	D	E	L
R	I	V	E			P	E	A	T	
E	V	I	L	S		T	E	A	S	E
T	E	D		O	B	E		S	E	R
			F	L	I	E	S			
A	D	A	R			A	R	I	L	
M	U	R	A	L		P	L	A	N	E
A	L	I	N	E		E	V	I	C	T
		L	A	K	E		S	O	D	A

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

AH- KUMFF=- FOR MANY YEARS YOU HAVE SUBJECTED ME TO MUCH SARCASM AND SCOFFING ON BEING INDOLENT AND UNABLE TO EARN MONEY!
HM-M-
IN THE LAST TWO MONTHS I MADE $190 SELLING MY COW AND CALF, AND THE VICTORY GARDEN BIRD-FRIGHTENERS!
NAW-- WHAT SAY YOU NOW?
$190, EH?-- WELL, HERE'S A PIN IN YOUR BALLOON,--- THAT'S ROUGHLY ABOUT 60¢ A DAY FOR A YEAR, OR 6¢ A DAY GOING BACK 10 YEARS! NOW LET'S HEAR YOU SPELL SUCCESS!
QUITE A BREAK-DOWN
GENE AHERN

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH: IF I PUT TOO MUCH BLUING IN THE WASH, WOULD THE CLOTHES BECOME SO DESPONDENT THEY'D GO OUT AND HANG THEMSELVES?
HELEN VAN ZELE
LEMON GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH: IS A CIRCLE SOMETHING A CYCLONE RUNS AROUND IN?
B BUNN - CHARLOTTE, N.C.

SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

DOUBLE TALK

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—(INS)—The Camp Stewart roll call may sound to an outsider like double talk when he hears "Sergeant, Sergeant."

But that's the name and rank of one of the non-commissioned officers.

Sergt. Judd Sergeant, of Palisades Park, N. J. was a railway express clerk before he entered the service Feb. 17, 1942. Promoted to technician fifth grade on Dec. 2, 1942, he recently was advanced to his present rank.

LOANS $25-$50-$100 or more

Amount	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 8 85	$ 6 73				
17 69	13 46	$ 9 24	$ 6 43	$ 5 03	
26 54	20 20	13 86	9 65	7 55	
35 38	26 93	18 48	12 87	10 07	
52 89	40 23	27 59	19 17	14 97	
70 30	53 46	36 60	25 38	19 78	
105 10	79 80	54 56	37 72	29 33	
173 27	131 34	89 40	61 45	47 49	
342 29	258 57	174 89	119 10	91 21	

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. Pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Example: a $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of $9.24 each costs $5.44; but if repaid in one month costs only $1.50. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

7th Floor, Richland Trust Bldg., on the Square, Mansfield — Dial 4207-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MIXED PRICE CHANGES SEEN IN MART LIST

Consumer Credit Falls Off as Installment-Sales Show Reduction.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Narrowly mixed price changes predominated in today's early stock proceedings.

Up a shade at a quiet opening were American Can, N. Y. Central and Sperry. Small losers included U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, and United Air Lines.

Market analysts studied the federal reserve compilation disclosing consumer credit outstanding at the end of April totalled $5,216,000,000, a decrease of about $135,000,000 during the month. Reductions in installment-sale credit, it was explained, accounted for about half the decline.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat opened unchanged in fairly active trading today after the Memorial day holiday as trades marked time pending developments in Washington. Rye was mixed, corn unchanged and oats slightly higher.

Starting unchanged for all contracts, July $1.44 ⅝-¾ September $1.44 ⅞-¾, wheat later declined fractionally. July rye opened at 95⅝-96¼c, but soon slumped to 95⅛c.

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)

RAILS	
B & O	9⅛
C & O	44¾
N Y Central	19½
Pennsylvania	31½
Union Pacific	99½
INDUSTRIALS	
American Can	84⅝
American Tobacco B	60
National Biscuit	21⅝
Briggs Mfg	29½
Borden	27
Commercial Credit	43⅞
City Ice & Fuel	13¼
DuPont	136½
National Distillers	31⅝
American Radiator	10⅞
General Electric	40⅛
International Harvester	68
International Paper	12
Kroger	30¼
American Locomotive	17
Allied Stores	13⅞
Libbey Owens Ford	37½
Montgomery Ward	45⅜
Owens Ill. Glass	58½
J C Penney	89
Procter & Gamble	35⅞
Radio Corp	12¼
Sears Roebuck	78
Warner Bros	13⅛
Westinghouse Electric	97
OILS	
Standard of N J	57
Consolidated	11
Ohio Oil	18⅛
Phillips Pet	49¼
Pure Oil	18¼
Plymouth	20⅝
Socony Vac	13
Tidewater	14
Texas Oil	50⅞
STEELS	
Bethlehem	64⅛
Interlake Iron	9
Republic	15⅞
U S Steel	56¼
MOTORS, RUBBERS, ETC.	
Bendix	38⅛
Chrysler	78½
Curtiss Wright	8¼
Elec Auto	37⅜
Gen Motors	53⅞
Goodrich Rubber	41⅛
Goodyear Rubber	39⅛
Packard	4⅞
Lockheed	22¼
Glenn L Martin	22
U S Rubber	44⅛
Studebaker	12⅝
Sperry	31
Timken Detroit Axle	32⅞
Timken Roller	48⅛
United Aircraft	39⅝
COPPERS AND MOTORS	
Anaconda Copper	29⅛
Ame. Smelting	43
Calumet Hecla	8¼
Inter Nickel	31
UTILITIES	
Col Gas & Elec	4 ⅛
Amer T & T	155½
INDUSTRIALS	
Coca Cola	110
CURB STOCKS	
Amer Gas & Elec	26⅞
Arkansas Gas A	4⅞
Cities Service	17⅛
Cities Service pr	91
Lone Star Gas	9½

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co. Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers.)

Am Bus Shares	9 30	3 62
Boston Fund	18 55	17 86
Century Shares	27 18	26 35
Chemical Shares	10 64	10 86
Dividend Shares	1 23	1 35
Fund Investors	21 74	23 39
Gen. Putnam Fund	15 29	14 20
Incorporated Investors	19 93	21 43
Keystone Custodian B-1	26 80	12 71
do B-2	25 75	28 70
do B-3	17 98	19 71
do B-4	9 10	10 42
do K-1	15 66	17 16
do K-2	17 12	18 91
do S-1	24 43	26 82
do S-2	12 82	14 12
do S-3	10 21	11 29
do S-4	4 51	5 01
Knickerbocker Fund	6 99	7 06
Manhattan Bond Fund	8 11	8 02
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20 66	22 22
New England Fund	12 27	13 22
New York Stocks		
Auto Stocks	5 72	6 30
Agri Stocks	9 26	10 18
Axia Stocks	11 16	12 26
Bank Stocks	8 61	9 17
Building Stocks	6 62	7 29
Chemical Stocks	8 76	9 63
Electrical Equipment	7 75	8 26
Insurance Stocks	10 11	11 15
Machinery	8 09	8 90
Mdse Stocks	7 75	8 50
Metal Stocks	6 78	7 46
Oil Stocks	10 10	11 16
Public Utilities	3 09	3 31
Railroad Stocks	4 87	5 50
Railroad Equipment	7 16	7 71
Steel Stocks	6 12	6 74
Republic Investors	3 71	4 07
Selected Am Shares	9 90	10 14
Ex Dividend 77c 75 50		

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat Sept. $1.43⅞, Dec. $1.46
Corn Sept. $1.05⅜ Dec. $1.01⅜
Oats, Sept. 62⅞c Dec. 64⅛c
Rye: Sept. 97⅞-98c Dec. $1.01⅛

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

Grade	High	Low	Ave
Jumbos	41	41	41
Large AA	41½	40⅞	41
Large A	41	40	40
Large B	38	38½	38
Med. AA	37½	37½	37½
Med. A	37	37	37
Assorted	35½	35½	35½
Checks	31½	31½	31½
Large A Br.	39½	39½	39
Large B Br.	39	39	39
Med. A Br.	36½	36½	36
Total No. cases 115			

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market steady, receipts 700. 120-140 lbs. $12.25, 140-160 lbs. $13.00; 160-180 lbs. $13.75; 180-250 lbs. $13.95, 250-300 lbs. $13.85, 300-380 lbs. $13.70. Sows up to 400 lbs. $13.25; 400-450 lbs. $13.00; 450-600 lbs. $12.75.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK — (INS — Quite firm. Nearby white specials 41c, standards 40c; firsts 34½c; medium 36½-38½c; fancy 41½-41c; nearby brown specials 40½c; standards 39½c; specials 40½c, standards 38½c; fancy 41-43c, medium 36½-37c; mixed specials 40½-42c, extras 40c; current receipts 38c; medium 35½c; dirties 38c; checks 37c.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Stanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat: No. 2 red, bu.	$1.59
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.40
Oats, bu.	68c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, medium	46c
Cream, regular	44c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over	31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24.6c
Live Geese	25.6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c
Eggs	31c

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle 200, steady; steers, good to choice dry fed $16.50-16.75, medium to good $15.75-16.50, common to medium $12.50-15.50; heifers, good to choice $15-16, medium to good $12.50-14.50; common to medium $9-12; cows, good to choice $11.50-13, medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $6.50-10, bulls, good to choice $14-14.50; common to medium $10-13.50.

Hogs: 600; active and 5c higher; 160-180 lbs. $14.30-14.65; 180-200 lbs. $14.65-14.75; 200-220 lbs. $14.65-14.75, 220-250 lbs. $14.55-14.75; 250-290 lbs. $14.35-14.55, 290-330 lbs. $14-14.35; 100-150 lbs. $13.50-14.20; roughs $13-13.75.

Sheep: 400 steady, choice lambs, clipped $14.75-16; medium to good, clipped $12.25-13.75 common lambs clipped $6.25-9.25, ewes, clipped $5-8, wethers clipped $8-9.

Calves 50, steady, good to choice $16.75-17.75 medium to good $14-15, culls and commons $8-11.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle, 900, steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up $16-17; 750-1100 lb good to choice $15.50-16.75, 600-1000 lbs. good to choice $13.50-16.75, heifers $14-16.50; cows $10-13, good butcher bulls $12-14.50.

Calves 500, steady, good to choice $16-17; medium to good $12-16.

Sheep and lambs 1,600 steady; clipped $13.50-15.75, wethers $7-8.50, ewes $6-7.50.

Hogs 2,500, steady, heavies $14.30, butchers and yorkers $14.40, roughs $13.25-75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Hogs 21,000; 10-15c higher, top $14.50, bulk $14.25-14.45, heavies $14.25-14.40, mediums $14.30-14.50, lights $14.25-14.50, light lights $14.10-14.35, packing sows $14-14.20, pigs $12.75-13.75.

Cattle 12,000 10-15c higher. Calves 1,100 steady; beef steers, choice $16-17.50; medium $14-16, yearlings $15-17c, butchers heifers $12-16.75, cows $10-14.50, bulls, $11-14.50; calves 8.50-16.50; feeders $12-15, stockers steers $13-16; cows and heifers $9.50-11.50.

Sheep: 12,500, steady, lambs $12.50-16.25, common $14-15.50; yearlings $13.50-15, feeders $14-15, ewes $7-9.50.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Poultry steady. Old hens 26½c old roosters 20-22c ducks 25c old springers 30-32c geese 23c, turkeys 28-35c.

Butter steady. 92 score 47c 88 score 47c 88 score 45c, standard 47c.

Eggs steady. Nearby current receipts 37c, white standards 38½c, white extras 39c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND — (UP) — Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retail trade) Consumers grade U. S. AA large 44c U. S. A large 42c U. S. AA medium 40c, U. S. A medium 38c; U. S. B large 40c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs and over 28c, hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs 25c, hens heavy 25c broilers rock small 29c broilers Delaware 29c broilers colored 28c, broilers leghorn large 25c, broilers leghorn small 23c springers, heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c springers medium 34c old roosters, colored 20c, old roosters leghorn 18c, ducks fancy 28c turkey hens old 32c, turkey hens 18 lbs. 37c, geese 27c, market firm.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter Extras 46½c standards 45½c
Eggs Fresh gathered firsts 37½-38c current receipts 35c

Homegrown Produce.

Chives: Baskets and boxes, 8 pots $1-1.10.

Dandelions: Peck 75c-$1.

Kale 24-qt baskets $1.

Lettuce: Hothouse 10 lbs net, leaf $1.75.

Watercress: Peck $1-1.15.

Dandelion, 24-qt. baskets, 10-50c, few high as 75c.

Mushrooms, Pts 26-27½c, pooster lower.

Rhubarb Baskets 40-60c, poorer 25-35c.

Asparagus 8-lb baskets loose 65-85c few higher, poorer 40-50c dozen bunches.

Cucumbers hothouse 12s extra fancy $2-2.10 fancy $1.75-2.

Mustard 24-qt baskets 50-75c poorer lower.

Onions green pet bunch 15-17½c purple lower.

Radishes baskets 2 doz ped 65-75c few higher poorer lower.

Spinach 24-qt baskets 65-75c, few higher, poorer 35-50c.

Tomatoes hothouse 8-lb baskets medium $2-2.10 mostly around $2.10 large $1.65-1.90 No 2s $1.10-1.65.

Turnip Tops 24-qt baskets 40-65c.

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	131½	136½	Knickerbc	8¾	9⅝
Aet Ins	51½	57	Mid Cas	5⅜	6½
Aet Life	33½	35½	Mass Bnd	72½	77½
Am Alli	23½	25⅞	Mer&Mfrs	7⅜	8½
Am Ins	14⅜	15⅝	Mer Fire	16½	50½
Am Re-In	56½	58½	Nat Fire	62½	64½
AmRepos	13¾	15⅞	Nat Liberty	7⅜	9
Am Su et	56	58½	NAmCas	25½	27½
Balto-Am	7⅜	8⅞	N Bruns	31⅞	33⅞
Boston	6.02	6.23	N Y Fire	15½	16⅞
CamdenF	20½	22½	No. Bruns	21½	26
Citi N Y	18	19½	Norgat In	7⅜	9⅜
Coast Cas	27½	29½	Pro Indem	45	47
CoreReins	48	51	Phoenix	86½	89½
Eclectic	20	19⅝	Pfd Acc	14	15½
Glen Fall	42	44½	Proc-W	35½	37⅝
GlobeRel	8⅞	9⅝	Rein Cor	5⅝	6⅝
GtAmIns	29	31⅝	RevePhin	24½	26⅝
Hartfd F	92	96¾	Traveler	101	511
HrtfdStI	43	46¾	U S F&G	32½	34½
HomeIns	30½	32	U S Fire	50¾	52¾
InsCo NA	79½	816	U S Guar	75	79
Jersey In	38⅜	41⅝	Westchstr	31¾	34⅝

WOOSTER EGGS

Grade	High	Low	Ave
Extra Large A	44	44	44
Large AA	43	40	42½
Large A	42	39½	40½
Large B	39	38	38½
Medium AA	39	36½	37½
Medium A	38	35½	36½
Small A	33	30½	31½
Assorted and C	37	35	36½
Giant Duck	35	35	35
Ducks	31	31	31
Checked	35	31	33½
Bl Large AA	40½	38½	39½
Bl Large A	41	37½	39½
Bl Large B	38	38	38
Bl Medium AA	37½	36½	37½
Bl Medium A	36½	35½	35½
Bl Small A	28	28	28

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	14¾	16½
Cleveland Trust	123	125
National City Bank	31	33⅝
Union Bank of Com	260	290
Am Ch & Cable	23	23½
Am Coach Body	8	9
Am Viscose	39½	40
Apex Electric, com	11¼	12¾
Beaemer Limestone	5¼	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	14	21
Brewing Corp	25	26
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9⅞	10
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14	11½
Cleveland Build Supply	11¼	14
Cliffs Corp	11	11½
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	21¼	23½
Cooper Bes. com	13	14
Cooper Bes. pfd	39½	521
Cornell Dubilier, com	11¾	26⅝
Electric Controller	57	60
Empire Steel, com	6	7
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	95	100
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach. com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	9	11⅞
Fostoria Pr St	15	20
General Ind. com	4	5⅝
General Tel	21¾	22½
General Tire & Rubber	16	17⅝
Giddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¼
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna, M A, com	33⅞	36½
Hanna, M A pfd	105	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6	7½
Hasbauer	5½	6
Hershaw Chem	21⅞	23⅞
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	36½	37½
Inland Investors	15⅜	17⅞
Interlake Steamship	31	35
Jaeger Machine	23⅞	26
Joseph & Feiss, com	9½	10¼
Kelley Island & T	11	11½
Lamson Session	5⅝	6
Leland Electric	15	16
Lone Star Gas	9⅛	9⅝
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	11½	26½
McKee, "B"	35	37
Medusa Cement	15¼	15½
Midland St Prod	29	29½
Myers, F E	40	41
Nat Ref. com	6⅞	6¾
Nat Ref pfd	86	89
National Tool	3¼	3¾
Ohio Brass B	20¼	21½
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14½
Ohio Pub Serv. 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv. 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv. 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	19½	22⅛
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	9½	10
Peerless Cement	5½	6⅝
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7
Reliance Elec	12	12½
Renner, Brew Co	½	4
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	30¼	32⅝
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	7	7½
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	15½	17⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	2	3
U S Truck Lines	9½	10½
Upson Walton	6½	7¼
Valley Mould & Iron	27⅝	30½
Van Dorn	18	18⅞
Vichek Tool	8½	9
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	10½	12
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	8	8½
Wellman Eng	4	5
Youngstown S & T, pfd	91	92

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

THEATERS

Dance Revue.

More than 50 pupils of the Marty Hogan dance studio will present that studio's 22nd annual dance revue on the stage of the Madison theater today at 8 p. m. Presented under the auspices of the United States Spanish-American war veterans, the revue will consist of the dance routines the pupils have learned in their classes. Pupils range in age from six to 18. "Air Raid Wardens," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "The Man In the Trunk," are the screen attractions which continue at the theater tomorrow.

Longest Speech.

Mickey Rooney makes the longest speech of his movie career in "The Human Comedy," now showing at the Ohio, and it's all about the human nose. It all comes about when Mickey is caught in an inattentive moment in class. He does remember the first line of what a fellow classman has said. It concerns the Assyrians and mentions that they had long noses. So Mickey goes into a speech on noses. He describes them as "the funniest part of the human face," and notes that they "always have been a source of much embarrassment."

Moon Over Burma.

Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Preston Foster are starred in "Moon Over Burma," current attraction at the Ritz. Miss Lamour is cast as an entertainer in a night club in Rangoon. Preston and Foster are seen as dealers in teak. Others in the cast include Doris Nolan and Albert Basserman. Depicting the spirit of defiance and will to freedom of Norway in their struggle against the Nazis, Paramount's release, "The Avengers," is the other picture.

Park Attractions.

A panorama of song, music and fun is presented in "The Hit Parade of 1943," a Republic picture now showing at the Park with Susan Hayward and John Carroll heading the cast, the story moves from one engaging situation to another. Freddy Martin and his band and Count Basie and his orchestra provide musical highlights, along with other musical performers such as Ray McKinley and his orchestra, the Golden Gate Quartet, the Three Cheers and the Music Maids. Stanford university's all-American football star, Frankie Albert, makes his motion picture debut in the co-attraction, "The Spirit of Stanford."

Hundreds Bow In Final Tribute To H. E. Homberger

(Continued From Page 1)

the religious character of his many fraternal orders. And in these days of unrest he was the type of honest and dependable citizen so greatly needed by the community and nation."

These were the words of Rev. David N. Roller in his funeral sermon before a large audience at the church.

Preceding the service, an organ prelude was played by the organist, Miss Mabel Zehner.

Touching was the last tribute paid by more than 100 uniformed mailmen and employes of the postal department, who marched past the bier. They were followed by Knights Templar who doffed their plumed hats when passing.

Floral tributes from Mansfielders and friends and business associates in other cities formed a colorful profusion around the altar.

Mansfielders were not alone in their tribute. Postmasters in attendance from other cities included Algy Murphy, Troy; Fred J. Lawler, Mt. Vernon; Leo McGaw, Shelby; Claude E. Sourwine, Plymouth; C. L. D. Hartsel, Ashland; L. L. Lamborn, Marion; John B. Kocheiser, Bellville; Hoyt Leiter, Lucas; Carson Saben, Jeromesville; Noah Overhurf, Granville; David K. DeLong, Perrysville, Postal Inspector R. G. Alexander and former inspector, H. L. French, both of Marion.

At the close of the service conducted by the pastor, Knights Templar held their ritual. The Masonic quartet, composed of Dimon Herring, Wilbur Hagenour, Charles M. Bushnell and Lorin Cook, sang two numbers.

As the funeral procession left the church, the Knights stood at attention with swords drawn. Final commitment was made at the grave at the Mansfield cemetery by Rev. Roller.

Pallbearers were Lester Sharrock, Jesse Swigart, Charles Koontz, Glen Pore, Don Wilson, Harold Lersch, Carl Breyman and Roscoe Traxler.

Honorary bearers were H. G. Brunner, George H. Bleeker, Carl Stander, Milton Conley, Paul L. Kelley, Charles Hartenfels, Harry H. Koch, Mayor W. J. Locke, Frank Cave, Lester Redding, Andy Zoll, J. A. Bayer, Frank Beverstock, Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, E. B. Kallmerten, Norman Wolfe, W. T. Houston and all postoffice employes.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Treasury balance May 29 was $12,831,169,362.12.

FARM EQUIPMENT RULING EASED

WPB Makes It Easier to Obtain Needed Machinery.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The nation's farmers, looked to for more food than ever before, now may obtain the more ordinary equipment simply by saying they need it.

The War Production Board coupled this new approach to the farm machinery problem last night with an order stepping up deliveries from producer to dealer.

Effective Monday a farmer may buy up to $25 worth of 178 specifically-named items by certifying to his dealer that he is a farmer and requires the material now. If he wants to buy more, it can be arranged by having his county farm rationing committee sign the certificate which is not a form and can be written on an ordinary piece of paper.

His widow, Mrs. Beulah Atkins Homberger, was unable to attend the services. Her physician has ordered a complete rest.

Mrs. Homberger and two nephews, Sgt. Herman R. Martin of Las Vegas, N. M., and Pfc John W. Martin, stationed in Alaska, survive.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Meet Tonight—Dolly Madison club members will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at Democratic headquarters for a business meeting. Mrs. Charles Lex, chairman, announced.

Reunion Planned—The annual reunion of the Miller family will be held next Sunday at South park. A basket picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Picnic Postponed—The annual picnic for Junior Legion Auxiliary members scheduled for Saturday at South park has been postponed indefinitely, committee members announced today.

Speakers Return—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Moody, Battle Creek, Mich., will give an address at the Townsend club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Radio City hall, 64 North Walnut street. Moody is Townsend national representative from Michigan. He previously appeared here for an address. Entertainment and lunch will conclude the meeting, Neva Denny, secretary, said.

Get $10 Fines—Arrested early today by police at a North Main street rooming house on disorderly conduct charges, Gerald Edward Vaughan, Shelby, and Frances Moore, transient, were fined $10 and costs each in municipal court this morning.

Tells of Attack—Mrs. Leona Thornbergh, 131 East Fourth street, waitress in a North Main street cafe, told police yesterday that a male patron struck her in the face after she asked him to leave the restaurant because of his alleged improper conduct. She said he fled east on Sixth street after striking her.

Held Soldier—Picked up at 6 p. m. yesterday by police at Park avenue west and Linden road, Pvt. Floyd Dow was taken to police headquarters where he admitted he was absent without leave from Camp Millard at Bucyrus, officers said. The soldier was drenched, and officers said he told them he had been waiting in the rain for a ride.

Cited For Fighting—Peter S. Mathews and Sam M. Metilinois, both of Mansfield, were fined $10 and costs each in municipal court today on charges of fighting.

Take Children Home—A 13-year-old girl and her brother, 8, were taken to their West Fourth street home early today by police who found them alone at Fourth and Walnut streets at 1:40 a. m. The girl told officers their mother is dead and their father works nights at the Westinghouse plant, leaving them alone at their home. Officers planned to investigate the children's home conditions today.

Second Term—Robert Miller was named president of the Mansfield Hi-Y council for a second term last night at the council's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Miller will be a senior next school year. Other officers re-elected were Andrew Lamoreux, vice president and William Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Teachers Have Party—Faculty members of Johnny Appleseed junior high school will have a picnic Thursday at 6 p. m. at South park Principal G. W. Harmony announced this morning. Teachers in charge of arrangements are Miss Helen Herring, Miss Marjorie Gant and G. A. Clouse.

Dinner Today—Editorial and business staffs of the Johnny Appleseed Press, school monthly publication, will be feted today at 6 p. m. with a dinner at Happy Harry restaurant. Miss Anita Strauch, business advisor, and Miss Murriel Voll, editorial advisor are in charge.

Bond Report—Principal Glen I. Robinson of Hedges school said this morning that pupils of that school had purchased $3,853.75 worth of war stamps and bonds during the entire school year. Sales were handled by fourth grade pupils under the supervision of their instructor, Miss Helen Myers.

Discuss Training Program—At a meeting of the Manufacturers club at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Wednesday noon E. F. Lewis, of the Cleveland office of the War Manpower Commission, will discuss the job training program.

Directors Meet—The board of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the chamber office. Clarence L. Miles of the United States Chamber of Commerce will outline the national program and discuss post-war planning.

Annual Picnic Saturday—The annual picnic of the Westinghouse Foreman's club will be held Saturday afternoon at the Coolidge golf course, it was announced today.

Told of Death—Blanche Newlon, Newville road, received word Monday of the death of her aunt, Sister Mary Eugenia Dillon, at St. Frances Convent, Joliet, Ill., following an illness of several months. She was the last member of the Charles Dillon family. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. in Joliet.

War Service Conference—Announcements were received today by representatives of the OCD of the war service conference to be held June 19 and 20 in Columbus. It is probable Mansfield will be represented for the discussions on health and medicine, salvage, education, transportation, agriculture, child care block plan, housing and other subjects pertaining to the wartime needs.

Defense Council Session—Members of the Civilian Defense council will meet today at 4 p. m. at the city building for a routine session. Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch will preside.

Glattke Speaks — Arthur L. Glattke, superintendent of Ohio State Reformatory, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday at 11:50 a. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Picnic for Deaf—Co-Operative club will give a picnic for pupils and teachers of the Mansfield school for the deaf today at 6 p. m. at South park.

Circle 4 Meets—Circle No. 4 of First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Fox, 79 Sherman avenue. Mrs. Anna Starkey and Mrs. W. R. Hainer will be associate hostesses. Women are requested to come prepared for sewing.

GOES TO ARMY

Ousted Kent State President Commissioned a Major.

KENT—(U.P.)—Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, who was ousted from the presidency of Kent State university and will relinquish his duties June 14, has accepted a commission as a major in the specialized reserve of the U. S. army, it was announced today.

Dr. Leebrick said he did not know what his new post would be. The board of trustees announced Friday that Dr. Frederick's contract would not be renewed this year.

Timely Announcements

The $1.30 semi-annual dividend declared yesterday on Keystone Preferred stock Fund K-2, brings total distributions for year to $1.65. Price on June 1, 1942 was $10.67—today, $18.91; total gain for year 92.6%. Offered only by prospectus, which will be mailed free, upon request. Livingston, Williams & Co. (Paul F. Cropper) O. P. S. Bldg. Phone 4171-6. (B-k)

DIES AT AGE 90

Mrs. Elsie Hoeslie Succumbs at Daughter's Home.

Mrs. Elise Hoeslie, 90, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Keller, 322 Wood street, after an illness of several months. She was born in Switzerland, Dec. 23, 1852, coming to Mansfield 37 years ago.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Keller, a son, Alois Hediger of Switzerland, eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be conucted Wednesday at 3 p. m. in charge of the Christian Apostolic church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

If You Are Not In Uniform, You Are One of These 3 Types.

You're either a long, he's-not-fooling face . . . a fat, let's-win-this-war face . . . or a medium, I-wish-I-could-get-into-the-scrap face.

And we have a soft, easy-on-your-head-and stylish-in-every-nurror-you-pass STRAW to keep you well dressed, cool headed and comfortable this summer.

All it takes is a run in with your old hat and a run in here.

Beautiful Straw Hats $2.50 to $5.00

Matthes Clothing

14 S. Main St.

WARNER BROS. MADISON

TONITE ON OUR STAGE!

One Performance Only Curtain 8:00 P. M.

MARTY HOGAN STUDIO OF DANCE REVUE . . .

AUSPICES OF UNITED STATES SPANISH WAR VETERANS CAMP NO. 17.

A New and Scintillating Revue With the Pick of Mansfield's Talent

Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office

Adm. 50c Tax Inc.

See Other Ad

Today Mat. Only! "Desperadoes"

WARNER BROS. MADISON

Today Mat. Only! "Desert Victory"

STARTS TOMORROW! LAUGH YOUR CARES AWAY!

PLUS CO-HIT! IT'LL GIVE YOU GHOST PIMPLES!

On Stage! Tues., June 8th—Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra

WARNER BROS. OHIO NOW!

IT'S THE TALK OF AMERICA!

William Saroyan's THE HUMAN COMEDY starring Mickey Rooney with FRANK MORGAN

JAMES CRAIG · MARSHA HUNT · FAY BAINTER
RAY COLLINS · VAN JOHNSON · DONNA REED
JACK JENKINS · DOROTHY MORRIS · JOHN CRAVEN
ANN AYARS · MARY NASH · HENRY O'NEILL

Added Joy!

Cartoon "Red Hot Riding Hood" · U.S. Govt. Reel · "What Are We Fighting For?" · Late News Events

WE'RE LUCKY To Get This Show IT'S THE BEST Yet!—Wow What a Show!

GREYSTONE NITE CLUB

RUDY HORN

"A Whole Show Himself" As Master of Ceremonies And What an M.C.

RUDY — Magician -- Comedian

With Artie Shaw, Rudy Vallee, Benny Marroff That's Not All—Rudy Has Help

HAROLD & JANET HEATH "RKO Round-up Ramblers"

Favorites of Radio and Stage

MARCELLA KAY

To the Greystone From Jackie Heller's Yacht Club In Pittsburgh

SHE'S ONLY 4 FEET 11"—BUT WOO WOO!

Specialty: Fast Tap—Very Fast! And Boogie Woogie

YOUR FAVORITE SONGS BY BUD DOWLING

JITTERBUG CONTEST CASH PRIZE

Jitterbugs Register at Our Office For Jitterbug Contest at the Sat. Matinee

BUD On the Cor

550,000 MEN AGAIN LEAVE COAL SHAFTS

Defy FDR as Lewis Permits New Paralyzing of War Industry.

(Continued From Page 1)

most of the miners would back Lewis in the strike. That was apparent early in the day when the walkout spread throughout all of the coal fields.

The walkout began automatically at midnight Monday by reason of Lewis' failure to extend two 15-day truces which had kept the men in the pits during fruitless negotiations between the union and operators over a new wage contract.

By the deadline at midnight, more than 10,000 miners already had walked out of mines in Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

During the morning, many thousands of other workers in the coal fields joined the walkout. The strike spread not only through the soft coal fields of the country but also production in the anthracite region in eastern Pennsylvania.

Reports from Pennsylvania and West Virginia said that the new walkout was being joined by 133,000 soft coal miners and 80,000 other workers in the hard coal area. Word received in Washington from Kentucky said that approximately 4,500 miners had stopped work by the time the morning shifts had been scheduled to report. About 800 of the Kentucky miners had "jumped the gun" and struck yesterday. Some Pennsylvania miners also started their strike before the midnight deadline.

It was apparent even at that hour, that the new coal strike was underway. Mine union leaders in western Pennsylvania predicted that all of the coal mines in that section, which produces most of the nation's soft coal, would be closed before the day is out.

William Hargest, secretary of UMW District No. 5 at Pittsburgh, disclosed that he had received a call from Washington at midnight. He added that he had been told that there was no extension of the truce. This left it up to local mine leaders to decide whether they should call the men out of the pits. However, mere word that there was no extension was tantamount to a strike call.

At Altoona, Pa., Don Gingery, who had been appointed by coal czar Harold Ickes to operate the government-seized mines in 38 Pennsylvania counties, sent out word that all miners who reported at the pits after midnight should be given the right and the opportunity to work. He also instructed mine managers to report on how many men reported for work today. This indicated that the government would attempt to operate the mines despite any action, or lack of action, by Lewis. But whether Ickes himself had issued such instructions still was not known. It was Ickes who had seized the mines in the name of the government last month.

The strike got under way after a feverish Memorial holiday round of activity in the capital. The day was marked by prolonged conferences between Lewis and the operators and an 11th-hour appeal by coal czar Ickes for both parties to compose their differences immediately and end a potential threat to war production.

Negotiations looking toward settlement of the coal-wage crisis were scheduled to be resumed during the day. It was uncertain, however, as to what effect the strike would have upon the deliberations.

Washington officialdom did not attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation, which posed a new domestic crisis for the nation. During the brief walkout a month ago, Axis radio propagandists filled the airwaves with lurid tales of disunity within the United States.

A prolonged strike would endanger supplies of coal for essential war industries and paralyze motive power of the country's over-burdened railroads. The new walkout comes, however, at a time when the east's bus and passenger-car transportation is crippled by a gasoline shortage.

The day-long chain of events preceding the actual expiration of the truce at midnight last night and the beginning of the strike left most Washington observers astounded. Belief was strong to the last that Lewis would not risk new waves of public censure by allowing a walkout to occur.

When contract negotiations opened Monday morning, confidence prevailed that Lewis would extend the truce again. After more than five hours of discussion, the meeting was recessed at 5:30 p. m. subject to the call of chairman Ezra Van Horn. Hope for averting a walkout then still was strong.

Four hours later, however, came a terse announcement from K. C. Adams, spokesman for Lewis, that "there will be nothing more tonight . . . no action of any kind . . . no meeting of the policy committee."

The 200-man policy committee of the UMW, the governing body of the union, had been standing by in Washington since last Saturday.

Even before midnight, the stage for the new general strike had been set, however. Leaders of local mine unions in the hard coal fields surrounding Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had said that there would be no work today, if a new contract had not been signed by the deadline.

But even then, these same leaders had stated that it was too late to call off a strike.

LASHES LEWIS

CIO Publication Says He Wages One-Man War on U. S.

NEW YORK—(INS)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America was assailed today as the "intriguing mine workers' union leader who set out to wage his one-man war on the United States."

The condemnation of the mine union chief was made in The Advance, official organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) union, as a result of Lewis' application to re-affiliate the mine workers with the American Federation of Labor.

STATE-BY-STATE STRIKE SURVEY

All UMW Workers Quit Coal Shafts as Lewis Defies U. S. Government.

(Continued From Page 1)

western Pennsylvania, as the first stages of paralysis set in in the country's two biggest coal producing states. But there were fears expressed immediately that the stoppage would have a disastrous effect on steel and other war industries if it lasted very long.

Only one mine, a non-union mine at Widen, Clay county, was reported operating in West Virginia shortly after eight o'clock this morning, while everything was reported down in western Pennsylvania. The Widen mine employes 1,000 men.

Operators and miners alike had anticipated another renewal of the truce period, but when the midnight deadline passed, the UMW organization fanned word back into the fields that operations were to be halted, despite the fact that mines were under government control. Night shifts that had reported—and there were quite a number of these—were permitted to finish their regular tricks since they had gone underground while the old contract was still in effect.

An estimated 10,000 men were idle in southwestern Pennsylvania by midnight.

* * *

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. —(INS)— The entire hard coal fields of northeastern Pennsylvania, center of the nation's anthracite mines, were expected to be closed down tight today by a strike of 80,000 miners.

The miners began to leave the pits at midnight aas the second 15-day truce between the United Mine Workers union and the coal operators expired without the signing of a new contract.

The idleness actually began yesterday, Memorial day, as thousands of miners failed to report for work on the last day of the extended truce. Scores of mines remained closed as the workers prolonged the holiday week-end.

Local union leaders explained that at least a day's notice of an extension was required to halt the automatic stoppages that resulted when a contract expired.

— Kentucky —

HARLAN, Ky. — (INS) — Work ceased today at all but one of Harlan county's 41 soft coal mines as United Mine Workers union members stayed away from the pits in the absence of a contract agreement with the mine operators.

An estimated 11,300 men remained away from their jobs in the vast Harlan fields.

Of the 41 mines in the Harlan area, employing 13,000 men, only the Benham mine owned by Wisconsin Steel company, continued to operate. The Benham mine, employing 700 men, is affiliated with the Progressive Mine Workers of America (A. F. of L.)

— Indiana —

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(INS)— Ten thousand Indiana miners failed to appear at the coal pits today because of the expiration of the national mine strike truce.

— Colorado —

DENVER — (INS) — Although the U. S. flag was flying above every coal mine shaft in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and northern New Mexico, it was expected that approximately 18,000 miners would not return to their jobs today.

Workers on the graveyard shift at the mines refused to enter the pits at midnight, when the temporary truce announced by UMW President John L. Lewis expired.

— Illinois —

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)— United Mine Workers union officials gave no indication whether their members would report for work today with the expiration of the 15-day truce without a settlement in contract negotiations.

While many of the miners in the Illinois fields are members of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, an AFL affiliate, the UMW holds contracts with five mines in the Springfield area.

Meanwhile, progressive union officials announced there would be no stoppage of work by their members today. They declared the PMWA signed a 30-day extension of its 1941-43 wage agreement with the Coal Producers Association of Illinois including the provision that any new agreement would be retroactive.

The PMWA has 25,000 members in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

— West Virginia —

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(U.P.)— Coal production in West Virginia came to a halt today as 130,000 miners of the nation's largest bituminous coal-producing state walked out of the pits to await either a third strike truce or a new wage contract.

Skeleton crews who operated the graveyard shift, from midnight to dawn, failed to enter the mines at the truce deadline at midnight, and no major operations in the state this morning reported men on the job.

Operators said the mines would stay open, operated by the government, but the miners, following UMW President John L. Lewis, defied the blow of the whistles at the shafts and remained at home. It was the second work stoppage of the past 30 days.

No evidence of violence or picketing was reported. Operators stated they would provide protection for any miner who wished to dig coal.

The work stoppage in the state's 600 mines will cause a daily loss in production of an estimated 800,000 tons, operators said.

100 WARSHIPS, OTHER CRAFT SEEN AT ROCK

Italy, France, Low Countries Pounded By Renewed Aerial Blows.

(Continued From Page 1)

with the victory," an Italian broadcast said.

From North African bases Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's U. S. Flying Fortresses and other Allied planes delivered pulverizing new assaults on the Italian mainland city of Foggia and on Italy's island strongholds of Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria.

Italian headquarters acknowledged "considerable damage" at Foggia, hit for the third time in four days, and listed 27 killed and 33 injured in the latest attack.

Long-range Allied aircraft from the Middle East also blasted Axis ships in the Aegean sea off Greece.

From Britain, RAF fighter squadrons streaked across the English channel by daylight today to pummel the German-occupied French coast in the wake of two long sweeps yesterday over northern France and the Low Countries, where targets included airdromes, communications, docks and war foundries at Zeebrugge, Nieuport and Brugge, in Belgium; Vlissingen, in Holland, and Caen and Cherbourg, in France.

While Allied planes hammered at Hitler's European fortress on both flanks, Nazi raiders caused London's first air-raid alarm in a week, and first reports said 10 persons were killed and three injured in the metropolitan suburbs.

On the Russian front, Soviet headquarters announced that the Red armies beat off two strong German attacks on the Donets river, but elsewhere the long battleline was comparatively quiet.

Rift Rumored In French Committee

ALGIERS—(AP)—Rumors of disagreement in the one-day-old executive committee formed by Generals DeGaulle and Henry Giraud to give unified direction to the French war effort circulated today and it seemed certain that difficult negotiations were ahead.

The committee was engaged in a day-long session, however, and in the absence of any official statement concerning its proceedings there was no definite information.

The most reliable informant said there was some difference of opinion among the members on Gen. DeGaulle's demand for a house-cleaning of "unworthy" officials in North Africa.

Foe's Morale Starts to Crack—Arnold

WEST POINT, N. J.—(AP)—The enemy's morale is beginning to crack under the hammering blows of aerial bombardment and the Allies "are now ready for a decisive year," Gen. Henry H. Arnold said today.

Addressing the graduating class at West Point, the commanding general of the army air forces said "the Germans, the Italians, and—yes, the Japs—see the handwriting on the wall," but he added a warning that the Axis armies are still "well trained, well equipped, brilliantly commanded, and desperate — which always makes a dangerous foe."

Arnold reported that in May alone the air transport command "sent over 1,800 planes across the Atlantic and Pacific with same certainty as to arrival as we would have if 100 were sent from New York to San Francisco five years ago."

Nazis Afraid to Turn Their Backs

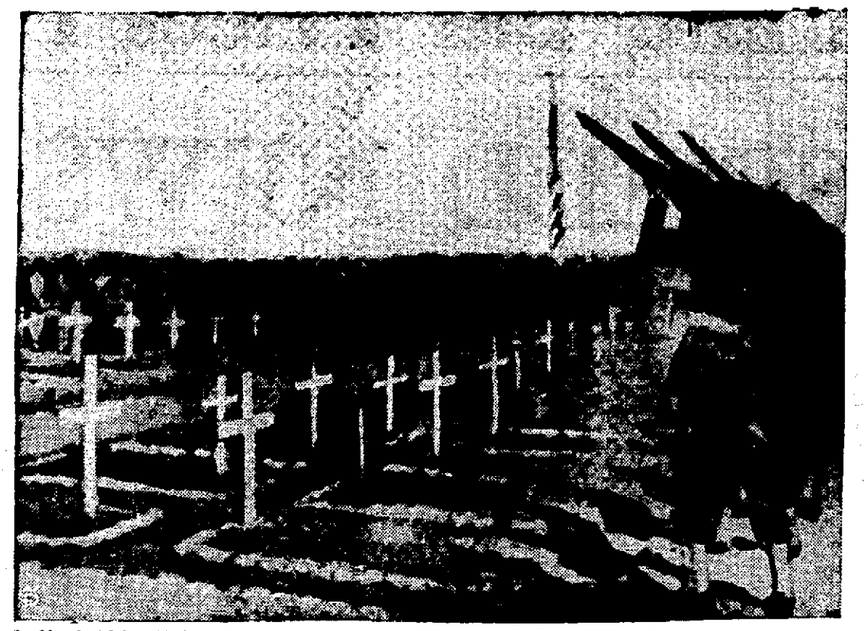
LONDON — (AP) — Indications that Germany was afraid to turn her back on the aggressive British and American armies long enough to mount another big summer offensive against Russia were seen by some observers today in the Nazi campaign to prepare the people of the Reich for a defensive phase of the war.

A Berlin radio announcement of Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar that lightning war tactics had been abandoned by Germany encouraged an earlier belief that the Russians might undertake their first summer offensive in co-ordination with an American-British invasion.

"Those who must attack are our opponents and not ourselves," Dietmar said. The general is the leading military analyst of the German air channels.

To observers here, the general's statement seemed to confirm the Allied conviction that Hitler had lost the military initiative and must conserve his forces in anticipation of an attack.

Services For U. S. War Heroes In Africa



In North Africa, U. S. soldiers remember their dead buddies in a Memorial day service. The steel-helmeted firing squad fires a volley over the graves of American comrades in El Alia cemetery near Algiers during Memorial day services. The picture is a radiophoto from Algiers.

Basements Flooded, Highways Hit By New Downpour Of Rain

While hundreds of Mansfielders today watched the water recede in their flooded basements and highway employes worked to repair damage from torrential rains during the last two days, the weatherman forecast more showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

Heavy showers last night added nearly a third of an inch of precipitation to the approximately two inches recorded Sunday and Monday morning. Continued high humidity made Mansfielders perspire in the 77-degree weather yesterday.

City officials were swamped today with complaints of water in basements, most of them from the southern and western sections of the city.

Pointing out that the rainfall was too heavy for the sewers to carry away, causing the water to back up into homes, Mayor W. J. Locke said the condition had been aggravated in the Woodland area by the large area of land plowed for gardens which adds mud to the water.

In some cases, sediment several inches deep has been left in basements by the receding water, the mayor said.

The county's highway department roads in the north and southmen had trouble with washed-out roads in the north and south west sections of the county where damages was heaviest, County Engineer Howard Sword said.

Nearly 50 feet of the Lexington-Ontario road in Troy township was washed out for about half of its width in the downpour Sunday night, the engineer reported. Water up to four feet deep flooded some roads in the southwest section of the county but quickly receded, Sword said. Along the northern tier of townships, rainfall was reported heaviest in five years.

A large crew of workers was kept busy yesterday repairing roads although Monday was to have been a holiday for them, the county engineer said.

Water-soaked gardens and fields will prevent planting and cultivating for at least three or four days even if the rain stops, it was said. The delay is expected to cause further damage to the county's crops, holding up corn planting and causing seed to rot in the ground.

514,993 BRITISH CASUALTIES

LONDON — (AP) — Britain has suffered 514,993 casualties in all ranks of empire armed forces in the first three years of war, Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attle told commons today.

GIVES MOONEY WELFARE POST

Bricker Moves Up Assistant to Head Ohio Department.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Governor Bricker said today he will appoint Herbert R. Mooney, assistant state welfare director since 1939, as director of the department of public welfare to succeed Charles L. Sherwood.

Sherwood will resign June 16 to become a member of the pardon and parole commission. Mooney formerly was a Woodsfield, O., banker and served at one time as state department commander of the American Legion.

His position as welfare director pays $6,500 annually.

DISRUPTS MOVIE

Pistol Shot Causes Excitement; Sailor Hurt By Accident.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Scores of customers watching "The Human Comedy" at Loew's Park theater on Euclid avenue near East 105th street, jumped to their feet and shouted last night at the sound of gunfire not called for in the script.

Investigation showed a 20-year-old youth, described by police as away without leave from his Norfolk station since May 15 because he "didn't like the navy," had been wounded in the thigh when a pistol in his pocket discharged accidentally as he took his seat.

Bleeding profusely, the youth was taken to Mt. Sinai hospital for treatment, then was removed to City hospital's prison ward to await navy action. He was in civilian clothes.

Mayor To Propose Council Study Of Taxi Fare Problem

(Continued From Page 1)

resurfacing program heading the list of legislation to be submitted for action by the city fathers.

The sewer rental suspension, recommended recently by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, received the first of three required readings by council early in May, but final action was held up to permit amending the proposal.

As it will go before council tonight, the measure provides for suspension of the charge within the city limits for the period from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1943.

Council will be asked to approve a city-state project for the widening and resurfacing of sections of South Main street and Lexington avenue, resurfacing of Marion avenue from Glessner to Cline avenue, and Park avenue west from West Park drive to the city limits.

Assessment ordinances setting up property owners' share of the cost of resurfacing eight streets will be up for action. On the Bartley avenue project, already completed, an equalization board recommended that the property owners' cost be reduced from $16,710 to $14,785 and that the city pay $550 more toward the cost. Property owners had complained that their cost was excessive.

Also to go before council tonight will be a $3,000 sanitary sewer project calling for extensions or additions to lines on Linden road, Overlook road, Central avenue, Wise avenue, and two or three other streets.

Council will be asked to appropriate $1,000 for the repair of sludge pumps in the city sanitary sewer system.

FORGET PARTIES TO PASS PAY-GO

Congressmen Ready To OK Abatement of 75 Per Cent of One Year's Taxes.

(Continued From Page 1)

1942 income, as shown in returns filed last March. (That is, if they have not already paid at least one-half of the total tax shown in the March 15 return.)

The installments paid before July 1 on the basis of 1942 income would be transferred as a credit to 1943 obligations.

On July 1, wage and salary earners would begin paying further on their 1943 bill through the withholding levy.

The measure provides that persons with income other than wages and salaries must estimate their income for the current year, and pay by quarterly installments. Persons with wages or salaries above the 20 per cent withholding level also would estimate their upper bracket income, and pay quarterly.

All taxpayers would make on next March 15 a final return on 1943, and make a final settlement with the government.

The withholding levy would not be an additional tax but a means of weekly, bi-weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from pay envelopes and salary checks, against actual taxes as now levied.

As to tax cancellation, the measure provides:

1. 100 per cent abatement for each taxpayer owing up to $50 in taxes for the one year, 1942 or 1943, in which he had the smaller taxable income.

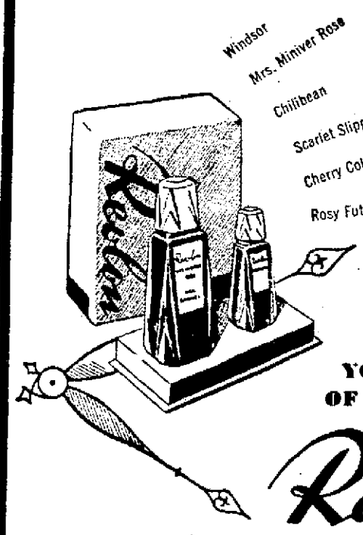
2. A flat $50 abatement for each person whose abatement year (1942 or 1943) tax bill is between $50 and $66.67.

3. An abatement of 75 per cent for all persons with an abatement year bill over $66.67, with the remaining 25 per cent to be paid half on March 15, 1944 and half on March 15, 1945, in addition to current taxes. Persons in the $50 to $66.67 classification also would pay off their small remaining debt in two such installments.

The 20 per cent withholding would cover both income and victory taxes. There would be no separate collection of the Victory tax, except for persons subject to this levy but whose earnings are not up to the income tax level. Collections for Victory taxes henceforward would be 3 per cent, instead of 5 per cent.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.
ZEMO

MAXWELL'S

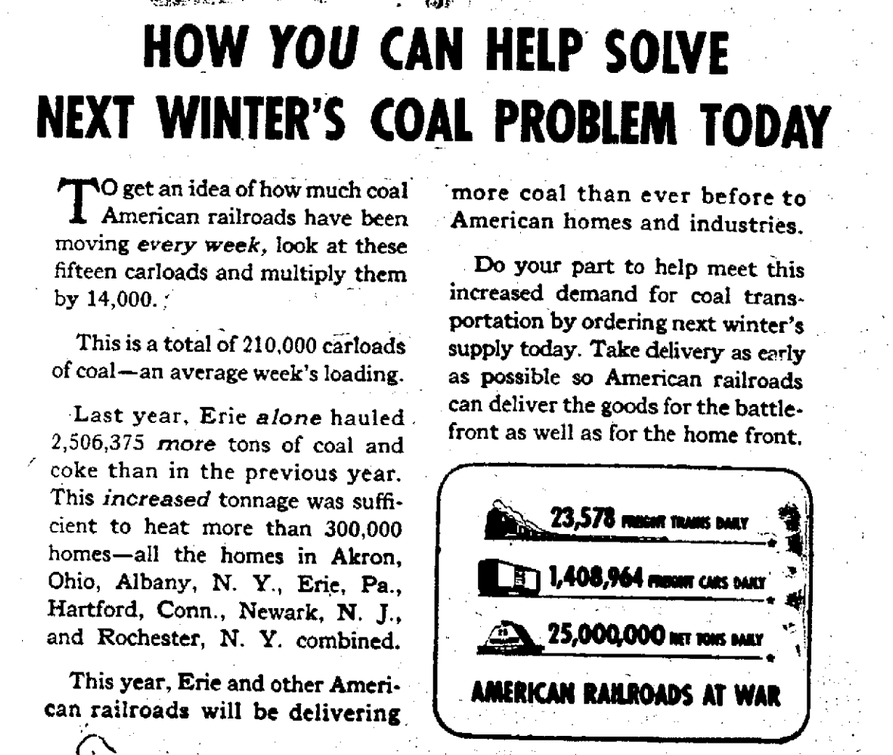


YOUR COLORS OF THE HOUR IN
Revlon's
"DOUBLE FEATURE"
NAIL ENAMEL AND ADHERON
75¢ complete

The fashion colors in nail enamel that all smart America has taken to its heart—and hands! Touched by the Revlon genius for a "stay-on" quality that some call magic. Packed with a wee bottle of the famous base coat, Adheron, in this enchanting Double Feature Set.

Fabulous Revlon Lipsticks to Match—$1

Buy More and More War Savings Stamps and Bonds



HOW YOU CAN HELP SOLVE NEXT WINTER'S COAL PROBLEM TODAY

TO get an idea of how much coal American railroads have been moving *every week*, look at these fifteen carloads and multiply them by 14,000.

This is a total of 210,000 carloads of coal—an average week's loading.

Last year, Erie *alone* hauled 2,506,375 *more* tons of coal and coke than in the previous year. This *increased* tonnage was sufficient to heat more than 300,000 homes—all the homes in Akron, Ohio, Albany, N. Y., Erie, Pa., Hartford, Conn., Newark, N. J., and Rochester, N. Y. combined.

This year, Erie and other American railroads will be delivering more coal than ever before to American homes and industries.

Do your part to help meet this increased demand for coal transportation by ordering next winter's supply today. Take delivery as early as possible so American railroads can deliver the goods for the battle-front as well as for the home front.

23,578 FREIGHT TRAINS DAILY
1,408,964 FREIGHT CARS DAILY
25,000,000 NET TONS DAILY
AMERICAN RAILROADS AT WAR

ERIE RAILROAD
Buy War Bonds and Stamps
ERIE
★ ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY ★

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CHARGES FOR RESTAURANTS, BARS FROZEN

Mansfield Dealers Say Order To Have Little Effect on Current Prices.

(Continued From Page 1)

indicating that the prices listed are at ceiling and that records are available for examination at the request of the customer.

Welsh said restaurants must select a week-day of the base period as the base day for week days, and must continue to offer as many different meals at or below the lowest price charged on the base day. On legal holidays and Sundays prices charged must be those charged Sunday, April 4, or lower.

The order also prohibits requiring as a condition of sale of an item or meal the purchase of other items or meals, except that the operator may refuse to sell coffee unless the customer also purchases another food item.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, regional OPA price executive, said the move was taken after a study of restaurant conditions showed.

That population increases in the industrialized areas of the district, coupled with a shortage of restaurant facilities, were operating to throw restaurant prices "way out of line."

That some diners were receiving less food at higher prices

That some prices have risen steadily over the past year disproportionately with rising costs.

That restaurant prices in many instances had continued to rise despite the president's hold-the-line order.

The regulation specifies that neither the quality or quantity of the food served may be changed; that other-than-meal charges like parking, checking or cover charges may not be increased over those charged in the base period; that inexpensive meals may not be discontinued; that any new businesses are subject to the regulations and must adopt prices in line with existing businesses of the same type.

The operator is permitted to limit customers to one cup of coffee or one pat of butter and he may reduce the amount of sugar served with each cup of coffee or tea, but not less than one teaspoonful He may reduce the quantity or eliminate altogether ketchup, chili sauce or other rationed items but is not permitted to discontinue serving these items free and then offer to furnish them for additional charge.

Exempted from the provisions of the regulations are eating and drinking places located on church, temple or synagogue premises or operated in connection with special religious occasions, railroad dining cars, hospitals, except for food items and meals served to persons other than patients, when separate charge is made for such food items and meals

The OPA reserves the right to issue orders reducing the maximum price of any food item or meals sold when such a reduction is deemed necessary

OPA Checks Ohio Motorists Who Drive To Parks

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Office of Price Administration investigators reported today several hundred northeastern Ohio motorists ignored OPA warnings against nonessential driving over the Memorial day week-end.

Investigators conducted a checkup of violations at five parks in as many counties, including Geauga Lake park in Geauga county, Meyers Lake park near Canton, Ashtabula Lake park at Ashtabula harbor, Turkey Foot Lake near Akron and Euclid Beach park here.

Hugo V. Prucha, chief of the transportation and fuel section of the Cleveland OPA office's enforcement division, said, reports on violations were studied today for possible action. Enforcement agents investigated especially motorists whose cars bore B and C ration stickers and who appeared to have traveled some distance.

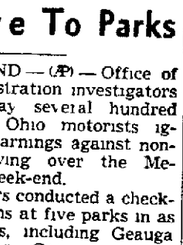
No gasoline ration books were lifted by the agents, but signed statements were obtained from all motorists appearing to be in violation of driving regulations.

DIES AT PRISON FARM

LONDON—(INS)—John Dolby, who returned to prison voluntarily after being paroled in 1938, was dead today at the prison farm at the age of 84 He served 20 years for second degree murder.

Fats and oils are an indispensable part of the human diet.

Expecting a Baby?



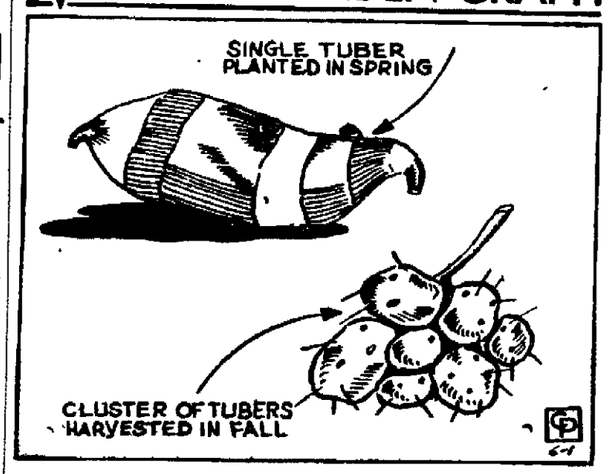
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed Delightful to use

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Perennial Potato Substitute for Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released By Central Press Asso.

The Jerusalem artichoke is not a real artichoke, nor does it come from the Holy Land, but belongs, instead, to the sunflower family The plant is grown for its tubers, which are edible This plant is far more prolific than the real potato plant and much easier to grow, therefore, many Victory gardeners plant it as a perennial substitute for potatoes. In fact, it is frequently called the Canadian potato.

The single tuber, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph (or cut pieces having an eye or dormant bud), is planted in the spring, four to six inches deep, and about two feet apart By harvest time the plant will have produced many smallish white edible tubers.

The plants have coarse foliage, grow about six feet tall and have bright yellow flowers which are two to three inches in diameter The plant is a persistent grower and once established care must be taken to keep it under control and not permit it to choke out the rest of the garden The Jerusalem artichoke can be planted as a screen to hide a fence or compost pile

The tubers of the Jerusalem artichoke are especially good when cooked as one would new potatoes, steamed or escalloped. They can also be left in the ground all winter and dug up as needed.

HALF MILLION CASUALTIES

LONDON — (U.P.) — British Empire casualties in the first three years of the war totaled 514,933, including 92,089 killed Clement R Atlee, deputy prime minister, told the house of commons today.

The sponge was once believed to be a combination of both plant and animal.

400 JAPS ARE SLAIN IN NIGHT

Three Columns of U. S. Troops Fight Way To Junction on Attu Island.

(Continued From Page 1)

as the navy reported Sunday, and in the fighting which ensued the enemy force was annihilated.

The group which moved up from the southwest apparently had its most difficult going earlier in the week, around Wednesday and Thursday, in crossing Fish-hook ridge and knifing through the enemy-held ridges lying between the point of the "Fish-hook" and the harbor. The capture of the enemy position on the ridge had been announced Saturday.

The third force moved in from the west, crossing the eastern and northern faces, or the long arm, of Fish-hook ridge and cleaned out enemy forces there from an area apparently lightly held. This force also then fought its way into the harbor area.

A navy spokesman stressed that the killing of 400 Japanese Saturday night was accomplished not in a single battle but in a series of small patrol actions and skirmishes.

Chinese Score Top Victory of War.

(By Associated Press)

CHUNGKING—Spurred on by General Hsueh Yueh, "The Little Tiger," and encouraged by air support overhead, battle-tried Chinese troops were announced today to have routed completely five Japanese divisions in a victory hailed in free China as the greatest in six years of war.

The Japanese were thrown back in disorder and with heavy losses toward Ichang, their Yangtze river base, the high command said.

Chinese quarters were elated over the reports from the Yangtze front where the enemy divisions, involving perhaps 75,000 men, were said to have been trapped in a "big encirclement."

The Japanese had thrust out from Ichang in a many-pronged threat to Chungking.

Up to May 27 more than 4,000 Japanese dead had been removed from the battlefields, it was reported, and the all-front counter-attacks of the past two days were said to have added thousands more

Chinese quarters predicting even better news in the next few days, said the tide was turned through the brilliant execution of a well-conceived and large scale plan of campaign on both sides of the Yangtze, and particularly southward of the river.

General Hsueh Yueh was said to have ordered his veteran troops on the North Hunan front "to die fighting rather than return humiliated."

The heartening sight of Allied planes overhead during the operations, carried out in difficult mountain territory, thrilled and stimulated the Chinese troops who have been accustomed to fighting without air support and subject to blistering attacks from the air.

36 Tons of Bombs Hammer Base at Lae

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—(INS)—The heaviest aerial attack yet on Lae, big Japanese base on New Guinea, was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Thirty-six tons of high explosives were rained down on the airport, town and waterfront by large formations of medium bombers as Allied airmen continued to pound enemy bases threatening Australia.

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and thick weather which increased the perils of the operation, all Allied bombers returned The communique said conservatively that damage wrought on Lae "is believed to have been extensive."

Take Heavy Toll

NEW DELHI — (AP) — British forces in upper Burma have inflicted considerable casualties on Japanese units in the Chin hills about 100 miles from the Burma-India border, a British communique said today.

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CANADA DRY WATER

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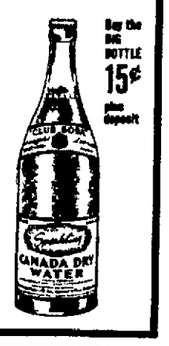

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PHILIP MORRIS

are far less irritating to the nose and throat

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We sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands...still the same fresh, finer-flavored cigarette—despite war-time package changes.

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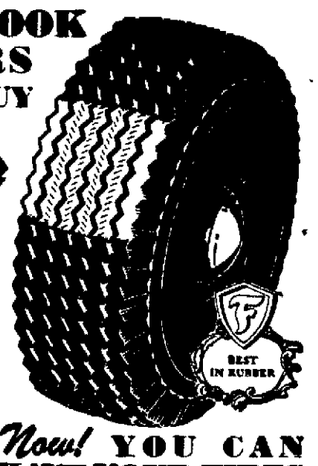

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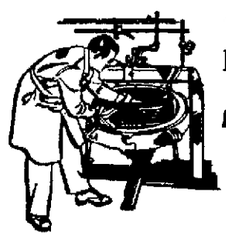

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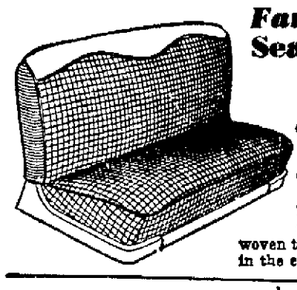

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● *Bar-Tacked to Stand Hard Wear*

Good-weight blue denim, full cut and bar-tacked at all points of strain.

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Fine quality, lightweight poplin, carefully tailored. Convertible collar. Medium tan. The perfect jacket for all casual summer wear.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943.

And just to think—Louie Bromfield went all the way to India to get material for "The Rains Came"!

A "modern home" is defined as "a place where a switch regulates everything except the children."

The new tax bill gives an idea that Ruml was at least three-fourths right—which puts him way ahead of some of his critics.

Another Work Stoppage In Mines

WORK STOPPAGE in coal mines, in defiance of orders from the commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces, not only interferes with the war effort but also strikes a heavy blow at the basic principles of self government.

Democracy, as a system of government, is based on the theory of orderly procedure under laws designed to promote the general welfare, with the rights of minorities safeguarded—but it was never intended that minority groups should have sufficient power to constitute a threat to the entire nation in time of war, or even to seriously discommode a majority of people in time of peace.

The present situation, as it has been permitted to develop under the arrogant leadership of John L. Lewis, has resulted from a false conception of minority rights, and, if allowed to continue, would tend to threaten the entire structure of government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

While work stoppages in coal mines, effective today, are attributed to individual decisions by miners, it cannot be denied that the May 1 "truce" and its extension on May 15, was on order of John L. Lewis and that it was within his power to settle the entire matter and thus assure uninterrupted production of coal for war purposes.

The attitude of Lewis in ignoring the War Labor Board and in setting himself above the president in deciding that coal mining should cease May 31 unless an agreement had been reached and contracts signed, is clear defiance of governmental authority.

Denying the demand for $2 daily wage increase, the War Labor Board granted a portal-to-portal pay demand which would have approximated $1 a day increase and negotiations between operators and the union have been based on that issue, without agreement being reached.

Now, in theory at least, the government is operating the mines and work stoppages are against the order of President Roosevelt.

Today's developments, and those that will come through the week, cannot be foreseen. but it is very generally realized that the war cannot be successfully carried on without ample supplies of coal.

Some way must be found—and quickly—to secure the return of miners to their jobs. Soldiers cannot mine coal. They are not trained for that kind of work. They are trained only to fight, and to die—if necessary—in order that the freedom of coal miners, and other Americans, may be preserved.

Confusing Variation In Taxi Fares

VARIATION in taxicab rates and zones in Mansfield is another of the matters that, like Mark Twain's comment on the weather, "Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything."

While taxicab companies are privately operated, they are recognized in all cities as a part of the public transportation system and are licensed and subject to regulations imposed by city ordinance.

Larger cities show preference for metered taxi fares, with uniform rates based on distance traveled after an established minimum charge.

Practice in Mansfield has been to leave the matter of rates and zone limits to individual companies and the present situation, with wide variation in rates and zones, leaves prospective patrons in the dark as to what they will be asked to pay for a taxi trip—and whether there is extra charge for additional passengers.

It seems reasonable to ask—as many Mansfielders are now asking—that taxicab fares be made as uniform and dependable as city bus fares, and it is being suggested that city officials and council make a survey of the taxicab situation, with a view of establishing standard fares and zones, and that these be made a part of the licensing ordinance.

Butter Shortage and Subsidies

RESORT to subsidy payments in connection with shortage of butter supply and attempted "roll-back" of prices apparently fails to take into account the extent to which the butter shortage could be quickly relieved by repeal of state and federal restrictions against margarine.

Many years ago, when margarines threatened to become competitive with butter, dairy interests succeeded in having restrictive legislation enacted which placed a prohibitive tax on colored margarine and otherwise restricted its production and sale.

While a harmless coloring material is now provided with margarine the tax on the colored product remains as a deterrent to wider public acceptance for table use.

Improvement in margarines in recent years has been such as to make this a satisfactorily nutritious and palatable substitute for butter, at considerably lower cost. It would seem entirely proper—at least during this emergency period—to open the way for more general use of margarines, rather than expend millions of dollars in subsidies to butter producers.

Turtles Recommended as Food

THE NORTH DAKOTA state game and fish department recommends turtles when roast beef is scarce. There are plenty of them in the North Dakota streams, and according to the Mandan Daily Pioneer, they are easily caught in the summer time, easily cooked and very good, hardly distinguishable from chicken.

It begins to look as if Americans might abandon their standardized hamburgers when traveling, roast beef and apple pie at home, and go back to some of the varied provender of pioneer days. The forefathers had many good things to eat, now almost forgotten, or at least localized.

Turtles, however, are found in many states. The terrapin of the eastern shore has never lost its high reputation. And those big turtles that are cut up and made into turtle loaf in Florida and other gulf states are delicious.

THE WAR ISN'T OVER YET

PIPE DREAM OF EASY VICTORY
TRIUMPH IN TUNISIA
HEY YOU! COME DOWN HERE AND GET BACK TO WORK!
THE SPADE WORK FOR THE NEXT OFFENSIVE

Pledge By Communists of China To Support War Effort Helpful

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

ONE OF THE BEST pieces of news to come out of China in a long time is the formal declaration by the Chinese communists that they will stand by the government "until Japan and her Axis partners are defeated and construction of an independent, democratic China is completed."

This announcement is tantamount to a pledge that the Red armies in the field—and there are several of them—will fight beside Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces to the end. It means on the face of it that settlement of the dangerous political fight between the communists and the central government may be postponed until the conclusion of the war.

That's of the utmost importance not only to China but to the cause of the United Nations. Sooner or later there must be a show-down between the Reds and the central government to determine whether the Communist party shall be permitted to exist along with General Chiang's Kuomintang (Nationalist) party, which is the only one recognized officially.

Should this show-down come while the war is in progress it might easily produce a catastrophe. This quarrel is no academic conflict of words. There have been many clashes at arms between the Communist-led armies and the central government forces, notably in the summer of 1940 when bloody dissension invaded the Chinese ranks along the Chino-Jap battlefront.

China's gravest hour of trial in her conflict with the Japanese lies immediately ahead. She is woefully weak from every point of view. About her only resources are manpower (for which she lacks equipment) and unlimited courage and determination. Her task is to keep herself from being knocked out pending the time when the Allies can give her adequate aid.

The present Jap offensive along the Yangtze towards Chungking may provide the crucial test. Should the Nipponese capture Chungking and overrun the surrounding territory it might, to all intents, end the Chino-Japanese war.

* * *

THE PERIOD of emergency may last for some months before the United Nations can launch a major blow at the Japanese on the continent and thus relieve the pressure on the Chinese. As things now stand, the United Nations will have to open up a route to Chungking by ousting the Nipponese from Burma. Unless circumstances change this means a great waterborne invasion of Burma from India, and that can't come before the end of the monsoon deluge in the fall, as this column has pointed out before.

The minimum time that the Chinese will have to shift largely for themselves, except for increased help from the Allies in the way of air power, therefore would seem to be some six months.

The United Nations may undertake operations in the Southwest Pacific which will act as a deterrent to the Japs on the continent, but these operations can scarcely halt the Jap efforts to complete their conquest of China while the Allies are engaged in defeating Hitler.

Thus the solidarity of the Communist and the central government forces at this juncture may be the link with victory.

It's interesting that the Communist declaration coincides with Moscow's action in dissolving the comintern which years ago labeled itself the "general staff of world revolution."

In connection with its promise of support for the government, the central executive committee of the Chinese Communist party endorsed the Moscow move as hastening the defeat of the Axis powers.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, June 1, 1923

Stevenson E. Ward, native of Mansfield, was advanced to presidency of National Bank of Commerce, New York.

Employes of Humphryes Manufacturing company gave farewell party for James J. Sweeny, who was moving to Dayton.

Capacity audience attended minstrel show given by students in high school auditorium.

Harry J. Casad was called to Laramie, Wyo., by the death of his father.

Carl Simon moved from 169 Poplar street into newly purchased home at 43 Stewart avenue.

Miss Helen Mowers was awarded first prize in essay contest in Monroe township schools.

There was a large attendance at annual showing of work being done at Friendly House.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Kentucky was admitted into the Union on this date in 1792. Four years later, on the same date, Tennessee was admitted.

Dave Boone Says:

TRANSPORTATION is getting so bad in this country day by day that a man on a camel would be sitting pretty. Anybody who tried to get out of town and back over the holiday found it a great relief to be back today on any regular job, however tough.

* * *

It's getting plainer and plainer that America tore up those trolley car rails too soon.

* * *

The old-fashioned trolley service would look pretty good if we could have it back. It was never taken off the street by war until the enemy began blowing up the tracks or the power house. And when everything else failed, you always knew the trolley would come along on the same route Monday that it used on Saturday night.

* * *

We used to think a tramp was a fellow who just kept hiking from place to place. That definition won't do today. A tramp is now any person who lives a little out of town and thought he could depend on getting a bus.

* * *

I see where the United Nations food conference has a blue print to abolish want and raise the right food in the right amounts in all the right places. Well, we won't ever suffer from a want of blue prints, anyhow.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

IF THE CIO succeeds in getting a closed shop in the American Red Cross, the AFL will go after the Campfire Girls and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

* * *

Clara Barton founded the Red Cross as an agency to relieve misery and suffering. It never occurred to her that she was running an open shop.

* * *

If the Red Cross goes CIO the first jurisdictional dispute will come up when a red CIO corpuscle meets an AFL white corpuscle in somebody's arteries.

* * *

Blood is thicker than water but it has to bear the label.

* * *

Once this goes through, a man with a nose bleed is apt to be picketed for working for free.

* * *

The Red Cross was chartered by congress and its president ex officio is the president of the United States. That puts it in peculiar relationship to the people.

* * *

But not half so peculiar as the outfit that's trying to organize it.

* * *

Thought For the Day: Land of the Free.

As Others See It

After Looking Around.

Humans at their worst: A shopworn gold-digger marrying a soldier boy in the hope of $50 a month and his insurance.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Quiet, Please.

Any obvious comment on the announcement that Leon Henderson is to go on the radio with a commercial sponsor, O'Sullivan's Heels, will not be made, please! —Detroit News.

Timely Editorial

War Cost In Money.

It is estimated that within the next six weeks congress will need to pass upon appropriations, mainly for war, to a total of more than 90 billion dollars or an average of more than 2 billions per day. Fortunately, appropriations do not mean money actually spent but money available for spending in the future—this time within the next fiscal year.

Even at that, the 90 billions would not make up the total budget request for war expenditures in the year. That request, made last January, called for more than 100 billions. It may or may not be granted in full or it might be exceeded.

But the war at present is costing us about 7 billion dollars per month, an average of more than 233 million dollars per day. At that rate a little more than four months of it would equal the total military cost of the first World war, and less than six months of it would equal our total World War I cost with loans to the Allies included.—Kansas City Star.

Words of the Wise

Good breeding is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard we have for them.—Cato.

Daily Bible Thought

The Lord thy God is with thee withersoever thou goest.—Josh. 1:9.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Admiral Yamamoto, Jap War Lord, Once Acted Friendly Toward U. S.

WASHINGTON — Admiral Yamamoto, the Jap war lord killed in action before he had a chance to "write the peace terms in the White House," probably was one of the most bitter American-haters inside Japan.

It was not always so, however. At one time he was a great friend of American naval officers, just as Admiral Nomura was a great friend of FDR when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy.

Yamamoto was aide to Admiral Togo, the great hero of the Russo-Japanese war, and shortly after that war, U. S. Admiral Uriel Sebree took a cruise to Japan, stopping at Tokyo to pay his respects to Admiral Togo. Vice Admiral William Glassford, now newly appointed U. S. minister to Dakar, then was a young lieutenant just out of Annapolis and Admiral Sebree's aide.

Admiral Yamamoto also was a young lieutenant just out of the Jap naval academy, brimming over with enthusiasm, and apparent friendship for Americans. He spoke excellent English, struck up a friendship with young Glassford.

After a full day of naval ceremonies Yamamoto approached Glassford with this proposition:

"What's the use of your going back to Yokohama and the fleet tonight. Why don't you stay in Tokyo and I'll take you to the Mapleleaf club." (This was one of the most exclusive clubs in Japan.)

"But I've got to go back with Admiral Sebree," replied Glassford.

"That's easy to fix," replied Yamamoto. "You tell your admiral that Admiral Togo desires his presence at the Mapleleaf club tonight; and I'll tell my admiral that Admiral Sebree is very anxious to visit the club."

Thus it was arranged. Neither admiral wanted to go to the Mapleleaf club very much, but Admiral Togo thought that if Admiral Sebree wanted him to go, he should be hospitable; while Sebree thought that if Togo was so anxious to have him come, he should be polite and accept the invitation.

A big banquet ensued, at the end of which Admiral Togo was so in his cups that Admiral Sebee, a man of tremendous stature, simply reached down with one hand, picked up the inert hero of the Russo-Japanese war and carried him out under one arm.

What happened to Yamamoto's apparent friendship for Americans after that nobody knows. Probably he drank in the poison sowed by the Jap fascist clique who preached the doctrine that Japan's chief enemy was the U. S. A. At any rate, Yamamoto became one of the chief American-haters in the Jap navy, while the young lieutenant to whom he showed the sights of Tokyo later gave the Japs their first licking in this war—the battle of Macassar Straits.

* * *

Democracy In U. S. Army.

THE war department has circulated throughout the country a poster showing a soldier at the fighting front with a box of ammunition in his arms. It is entitled, "Pass the Ammunition."

Few people know, however, that the man who posed for this picture, Malcolm C. Dobbs, was forced out of Aviation Cadet School by war department officials who didn't like his liberal record in civilian life.

Dobbs acted as secretary to the Council of Young Southerners four years ago, was active in a drive to repeal the poll tax in the South. Finally he committed the unforgivable sin of being a member of the Youth Congress, and was invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to the White House.

All this brought thumbs down from the war department, despite the fact that his grandfather, Almon Cotton, was one of the builders of Houston, Texas, and his mother, now Mrs. Arthur V. Rice, is a member of the DAR. Dobbs is a college graduate, has been in the army for 28 months, but is still kept as a private.

His first service was in the Intelligence Office of the Seventh Army Corps Headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. After six weeks service, he was suddenly removed from that office and assigned to latrine duty.

He got himself transferred to the army air corps, took a cadet training course, stood at the top of his class and passed the high altitude flying tests. But suddenly he was busted out of the course, "pursuant to orders from higher headquarters."

Transferred to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., he had the duty of helping his colonel keep records of his winnings in horse races. Dobbs is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, and he kept busy by preaching at the local Unitarian church.

Later he was sent to the Shenango Depot in Pennsylvania, a post which serves as a dumping ground for "undesirables"—labor organizers, progressive youth leaders, and fighters for Spanish democracy.

Meantime, Private Dobbs—and a good many others—wonder what has happened to democracy in the U. S. army.

* * *

Merry-Go-Round.

THE PRESIDENT'S failure to visit with Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas on his recent trip to Mexico was unintentional and based chiefly on the fact that he was in a hurry to meet the president of Mexico and later visit his grandchildren. He had conferred with Gov. Stevenson, whom he holds in high regard, on his previous trip through Texas. . . . What with the shortage of gasoline and manpower, emaculate Col. Hobby, head of the WAACs, had to try 15 different dry cleaning establishments before she could persuade anyone to clean her uniform. Dry cleaning is a tough problem for Washington's swollen population. . . . Friends of faithful Senator Alben Barkley are warning that he will have to quit working so hard.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Hello! Are you Tom, Dick or Harry I heard Mom talking to Sis about?"

ERNIE PYLE — Roving Reporter

"Once-In-a-Lifetime" Experience of Pilot Who Wrecked Enemy Plane He Hadn't Seen.

NORTHERN TUNISIA—(Delayed)—The most freakish air victory over the Hun that I've heard about yet was accomplished unwittingly by Lieut. Cowell Vandeventer of St. Louis.

Vandeventer is a Spitfire pilot. He joined the RAF when he was 17, and later transferred to the American army. He's 20 now.

It seems that Vandeventer and his friends spotted a German airdrome just as some German fighter pilots were taking off. So they went down after them. The others all got a German apiece, and then Van came in to have a finger in the pie. He swooped over the top of one Hun fighter who was just off the ground, and disposed of him in short order. Then he kicked his plane over on one wing to make a fast turn, and as he did so his wingtip ran smack into another German fighter who was just taking off and whom he hadn't seen at all.

Van's wingtip went right through the German's cockpit, killing the pilot, and the plane hit the ground instantly and blew all to pieces.

The entire tip was knocked off Van's wing but somehow he managed to get home safely. They say if he'd hit the Heinie four inches ahead or behind the spot he did actually hit, it would have thrown his plane to the ground and killed him.

While he was away on this short but fantastic flight, orders arrived at Van's home field sending him back to the states. So his spectacular day had a doubly beautiful ending. He is probably back in the states by now telling about it, so this is just to confirm it in case you think he's making it up.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, so many pilots have been lost while going on one last mission after receiving orders to return to America that group commanders now ground a pilot the moment such an order comes in.

Nobody's superstitious, of course, but you know there's no sense pushing a good thing too far.

And speaking of superstitions, if any new ones have sprung up among fliers in this war I haven't heard about them. In fact I've not yet run onto a single instance of the last war's No. 1 superstition—against lighting three cigarets on one match.

* * *

AMERICAN fighter pilots these days are flying as much as five hours a day—every moment of it in combat. That doesn't sound like much to a factory worker who may be doing 10 hours at his machine, but there's a great deal of difference. The nervous strain is almost indescribable. You are constantly under a terrific watchful tension, and when you do spot the enemy the tension mounts to an absolute tautness. As one pilot said:

"When I'm in a fight and try to yell over the radio my mouth gets frozen and nothing comes out. All I do is sit there and lose weight."

Five hours a day is 150 hours a month. That's nearly twice as much as the government allows air-line pilots to fly back home, and nobody is shooting at them.

No pilot can stand up very long under such flying. That's the reason we have rest camps scattered over Africa for combat pilots, where they go for ten days or two weeks of relaxation.

* * *

MY OLD Spitfire group that I visited in Northern Ireland, and again here in Africa a few weeks ago, is going stronger than ever these days. They had about 80 victories the last time I saw them, and they're probably knocking around 100 now. Their losses have been about 30, and the pilots of some returned. Others are known to be alive as prisoners.

Despite being over-flown, their morale is magnificent. They still think the Spitfire is the next thing to a goddess. One of them said:

"I can't understand why America won't admit the Spitfire is the best fighter the Allies have and start building them in the States."

Three of my old friends run the entire group now. Lieut. Col. Windy West of Portland, Ore., is in full command. Maj. Jim Coward of Knoxville is executive officer, and Major Ralph Keyes of Cleveland is operations officer. All of them still lead missions occasionally.

The group's leading ace is Lieut. Sid Feld, of Lynn, Mass., who had had seven victories the last time I looked. The way victories are piling up these days he may have 7,000 by the time this hits print.

If things keep on the way they're going, I expect to take off on my witch's broomstick and bring back a Focke-Wulf myself before long now.

A Farmer's Diary — By CALVIN A. BYERS

Brains at Three

MANY CENTURIES ago, in a semi-desert country, there lived a great king. He and his household, his subjects and all their households, worshiped the Sun, that held the power of life and death of all the people. It was this great Sun that caused light and color in the sky, that made the trees put forth leaves, that brought winds and rain and snow on the high mountains of the headlands far to the south, whence came the great river, source of all their wealth.

At this time there was division of labor. Men worked in mines, as carpenters and masons, metallurgists, shepherds and tillers of the soil. But the farmers, and the shepherds, as in all lands ever since, were basic to the others, for they fed them.

Sometimes there was a famine in that land. Locusts came. Hail destroyed the crops. To meet emergencies, the wise king bought all the surplus of every crop that could be stored and stored it in barns built with public money. Every person was heavily taxed, when times were good, to buy this surplus and store it in these barns, but over all the task he appointed a wise ervant, an honorable man, and when the famine came, the people thanked him. For with their ration cards of wood or clay, they drew their livelihood of stored up grain. . . .

* * *

NEARLY 7000 years after this, a new land, settled by many races and many creeds, grew to be a mighty nation of the earth. The people even grew wise enough to elect their own rulers, and they did. And if, at times, these rulers became more interested in personal power than in public service, such men were voted out and others chosen.

But when it happened that more land was cultivated, with more and more machinery and less and less hard labor, the food surplus became so great that prices went down, although great cities still had slums and hungry people, poorly clothed, traveled through the country, searching for work to do.

Then the order went out from the ruling city to slaughter the little pigs on every farm; to veal most calves and plow down part of the grain; to slaughter many dairy cattle, and many ewes and lambs, and use the carcasses for fertilizer. All this was done to raise the standard of living of those who farmed the land.

A war broke out and engulfed almost all the world. That same year food grew suddenly scarce and the people could not buy even what they needed, much less what they would choose.

And in that same time, tongue sold in the markets at six points, and brains at three—and applesauce at 13!

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